not be complete without looking

that shaped his life. It is the testimo-

breathed a warm Christian spirit. It

was the Christianity that is known by

its works, that ever seeks the renewal

as its inspiring cause.

ties of the state.

Here again we believe Mr. Harelc-

amongst whom his life was spent. For

reverence for her worship, and in zeal

for enlarging her influence, the people

of Bedford county have shown them-

selves to stand high amongst the coun-

He is survived by his father, B. F.

Harelerode, of Bedford, one full se-

ter, Mrs. J. I. Fluke, of Saxton, a half

sister, Mrs. W. D. Stine, of Baltimore

and two half sisters, Lucile and Edith.

conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. T. G

was made in the Bedford cemetery.

Tribute From Captain Scholl

With shrrow so deep that thought :

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frind. A noble young heart is stilled

and motionless forever; a career of

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J. Frank Harelerode was a type of

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Letter from M. P. Heckerman

Bartard Pa

MY DEAR SIE:- Twas with much

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teath of my friend and your associa-

o business, Mr. F.a.k Harelarod.

Ki dy accept my sympuly and ex

Yours very truly,

The following is the will of J. Frank

Harderode which was filed in the Regis-ter's other Tuesday morning: I, J. Prank Harderode, of the borough

of Bedford, county of Bedford and State

leclare this as and for my last will and

testament, Inst-f direct that my executor here-

irafter named shall, as soon as possible after my death, collect all moneys due me, shall as soon as practicable or as he may deem for the best interests of

my estate, sell my interest in the Bed-ford Gazette, and shall pay my funeral expenses and all my just debts.

Second—I give, devise and bequeath to my executor hereinafter named, the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars in trust dening the best true of my father B. k.

during the line time of my father, B. E

Hardenode, which he, my said executor shall invest at interest, and the interest of which he shall pay annually to my ather during his hie thee, and at his

douth the principal sum shall be paid to my sister. Minnie, intermatied with

Third—I give, devise and bequeath to ny half sister, Loda, intermarried with

7. D. Stine, the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars.

Fourth—I give, devise and bequention my two half sisters, Lucille Harcle

ode and Edith Hardeode, each the sun of two hundred and tity dollars. Should either one of them die before ar-

riving of age without issue, then the amount devised to this one shall go to the survivor, and should both die before triving of age without issue then the

imounts devised to them shall go to

en sister. Loda Stine

M P. HECKERMAN

end same to his father and sister.

Will of J. F Harderode,

WHEELING W VA., Ostober 29, 1905.

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Esit r GAZETTE.

R VAN ORMER,

A. T. G. A.

MEMORIAM

zette's Senior Editor, deeper into the fundamental influences

Peath Claims as a Victim the Ga-

J. FRANK HARCLEROTE. ny of those who knew him intimately

Who Has for Thirteen Years Been Asso ted with the Paper... Useful Life.

The death of a useful man is to the community he has served a loss whose finds co-operation in the organextent cannot be estimated. It is not | ized work of the church the proper true-though we sometimes think it field for our best activities. He was a



J. FRANK HARCLERODE.

is-that the waters close over the departed, and the stream of life sweep on as if they had never been. The lif of Mr. Harelerode is a positive force in the midst of the town and rounty of at home. The funeral services wer Bedford, which has made itself felt for good, and left its permanent impress upon all that have come under his in-

He was born in Friend's Cove on the 4th of May. 1867: and as we record the last date of his earthly life, October 28, 1905, we also record the fact that he was taken from us in the prime o

Of him it can be truly said that he was a sen of Bedford county. His ancestors (of whom a large number of descendants are well known in all parts of the land) came to Bedford county from Loudon county, Va., and were prominent and useful members of the community of early settlers. His wid kind. He was a man of sterling preparation for life was made in the schools of our town, and in the larger | 'f'. His saictum was the abode c school of experience into which he is friends, were he met them mosearly entered. His life was spent cutirely in Bedford, and to its welfare and the welfare of the county, were devoted his best energies and talents, and finally life itself.

In character, too, he can be said to have been a true son of Bedford county. In him that which is distinctive in the character of our people was shown in a true, pure, most admirable light. Modest and unassuming in all matters of a personal character, yet where he believed principle was at stake, or where the welfare of his friends was concerned he was courageous and unitinching. Fidelity to duty was a marked trait; he had a high con ception of what he owed his chosen lifework and to that he gave his all And when we recall that it was this very devotion that became the occasion of undermining his health it can be truly said he laid down life itself as the price of the good he accomplish

From the beginning of active life h was thrown into positions in which his pluck and good common sens stood him in good stead and in these he always held the key to the situation It was so when he began school teaching immediately after completing the course in the home school. His first position was the unfinished term of a school in the newlaborho dur which trouble was apprehended; but where a eool head a warm heart and a gen a temper won the greatest victory when he gained the couff ence and affection of the pupils. It was the same after a short period of clerkship with Thoma Beegle, he entered the post office as clerk, where his 'gentlem inly qualities and affable temperament won him . host of friends and caused him to be remembered as one of the most popu lar officials that Redford has known. It was also tr e especially when he life work was placed upon his shoulders and he entered the editorial room: of THE GAZELTE. Here his sterling qualities were recognized, and he became the truster assistant of Nicho'as L. McGirr for a few years until that

hen sister, Loda Stine Tifth-I give, devise and bequeath to . Reed Living the sum of three hundred editor's death in 1893. lollars, this sum to be free from any Thereafter the whole charge of the Sixth—I give, devise and bequeath to the Trustees of St. John's Reformed church of Bedford, Pennsylvania, the sum of five hundred dollars. This money paper devolved upon him, and for thirteen years the paper's history has been his own history. He lived for it is to be used by them, or so much there of as may be necessary, for the purpose of putting in new pews in the main audi he labored for it, and bore the burden of two men ashe cheerfully discharged the duties incumbent upon the posience room of the church, and should i tion. A former pastor has testified not require this whole amount, the bal-ance tenaining over shall be used in making any repairs to the church prop-city they may deem necessary. How-"Those who do not know him inti mately and the character of his work city they may deem necessary. How ever, should I die before thirty days for a number of years past, do not realcom the date of the signing of this mast will and testament, I direct that ize what he has accomplished nor the power for good he has been in the community, in conducting THE GAZETTE this money shall not be paid to the Trustees of St. John's Reformed church in the clean, manly manner in which he did it. He was the genius and the substance of that paper." During the substance of that paper." During the substance of that paper." During the substance of the paper of the substance of the paper of the substance of the paper. these years the policy and character of the paper was largely the expression of his own personality. Again it was, modesty in matters personal, but unflinching loyalty to principle, as he saw it, that marked his every step. If there was anything that affected the public welfare, it always found a warm champion in him. If there was any thing calculated to help to higher, manker living it found hearty advocacy from him. In political life he was true to the principles of his party, and conducted THE GAZETIE in a way to be true to those principles, and yet at the same time there was a freedom and independence in his position. In his thinking he was an exponent of the school director a few years ago, better political life that is coming to yet some of his neighbors testithe front with increasing influence in fied in last week's Inquirer that party than by principle, and which he is popular. looks more to righteousness than "regularity." In the trying times through watch he passed, antagonisms at times

keen the discussion might grow, he was always ready to extend the hand of good fellowship to his antagonist.

County by

that through all his character there Who Places Principle Before Party-Naad , tional Statesmen Quoted-A Call to Duty.

A LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN

of its strength in the regular worship The people of Pennsylvania are now being trued in the balance, and a few case will determine whether they are found wanting," we shar the mijity desire to be controlled by a corrupt combination of political busies or put to the balance while man. It is said that of the Christian congregation, and that regular and consistent member of St. John's Reformed church, for ten years a deacon, and up to within a year, see retary in the Sunday school. He was loyal and devoted to the church of his choice, because of his loyalty to the church of Christ in the largest sense of the term, and no one could be freer from bigotry or sectarianism. His many rehall ever stand as a witness of the service gr: ma's gringe a ion a d honorable
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a. hunes vote.
It is high time a stamp of disany proper and lawful effort .spp o'al to put up a the manner in Ellitu Root to Mayor Weaver. in the sincerity and ability of your Mayor, and his success is rancuise of the c ty, giving away the that it is better for genuine reform to turn the rascals out of power first, and put them in the Bo aparte in an interview. tion, I should vote against the municipal ticket nominated by the Republican Organization. The fact that the Machine sup-

Apple, Monday afternoon, Interment usiness here (Pailed liph a) not only ourse ed but, I believe, po 'uced by the men who have controlled the organization—compelment of eliphat I non a tellar recompelment of my party if I bound do otherwise than to volganate them and all their condicals and works." Hon J. B. Flace, U.S. and er, of Ouce, cancel a bloomer the analysis and mechanical and analysis.

> hem. No R publican of national reput, ou site the stree, his dared to "pouse" he cuse of the "O garization" "But," says in, "mat lay ye to do with Paitadephi?" Tu, vo have nothing to do with P i "dentities, but he' O ganization" is a Philidei, ha combination and it controls to ga by the complete of the state. It has ng of a ccu tv bess and his henchmen a every precinct, and he bids these to ead for "regular ty" Now, what is "the duty of the hour" 'est y, to vote against a 1 the organ z tion eand dites—except Stuart and Braver both tit and county unless to endorse the "masquerrors." They say of the county ticke. iers." They say of the county ticke 'We have good men on the ticket Admital githat, the fact still stages nt, in i.a. ful prominer ce, that they are in very bad company, and mustoids to some quines. In pointes, win overy how one, a man can by

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-scn o ed shet- ar inst M rit r wil take a perpin o the count wirt horse, having the same life honeafty in mind is will cer analy find of the who has already had too much and now is asking for more. I. Mr. Preser's easy the nate did no seek the office, the office sought the unit hat tm.

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use as he may see fit. This bequest direct shall be free from any tax what by ers 'ng off the leaches that hav eas flaving upon the granden of sign of natural Bachievements, and the can be done only by the voice of oever.
Seventh—All the balance of my estate I give, devise and bequeath to my sister, Minnie F. Fluke, absolutely, Lighth—I name, constitute and ap-point J. Reed Irvine executor of this en who prize HONOB and PRINCIPLE gier than "party egularity," sate: Ost 30, 1905 A REPUBLICAN.

"County Pay the Costs."

knows that too frequently the

erdict, "Not guilty; County pay

have received \$5 each. By

Every reader of court news

iny last will and testament and direct that he shall not be required to give bond.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of October, A. D., 1905.

[Seal] J. F. HARCLERODE.

In his district, which is strongthe costs" is rendered. If Mr. ly Republican, John H. Barney Sell had entered notle prosequi in an election. This is their was overwhelmingly defeated for cases returned to him he would game of sneak. March to

stop such business. Every Reputable luwbecame keen and controversy warm. yer in Bedford who does But it was always ms enacet desire not wear the gang yoke of a minister of the Gos-

THE PEOPLE VS. THE GRAFTERS Republicans, Read and See Where th

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not be lenient, but do be just.

If you have good reason to be-

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tion-to refrain from smiting

him with the sword of the Lord

There is more at stake here

The utmost confidence is fel

penitentiary afterward -Secretary

If I were able to cast my vote

in Cincinnati in the coming elec-

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tor George F. Edmunds.

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velt at Atlanta.

BEDFORD

An account of his personality would In Pennsylvania and Annex in This So far from asking that you be lenient in your judgment of any public man, I hold that you are

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My own idea always has been that which is best in the people in loyalty to the church of Christ in ranchise of the city, giving away the ighus of an unborn generation, as in the gasts all replaid diphis, suffing in reball is not the box that there are vivis in the predict, building a replat for simplice sufferers on a paneous different from the specificates that thousands of rollars be much that the sum part of the form of the political relations of the provided for patterns and the property of the provided for "party regular ty". If "par y regular ty" means sust thing such doings, I for one, say, I'll note of 11." President Rootest and the second of fregular relations of free gall relations. Pil bode of 11." President Rootdat cannot be accused of fregal r.
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George F. Edmands, for twenty-flycers a U. S seately from Vermont.

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zation-compel me to feel that I vote against them and all their candidates and works -Ex-Senagreene to speak at a mehne meing in Poladeiphia. Hon. C. H. covenor, U. S. representative, of Ono, said he was in the habit of telegible to the men has speeches, and not got. Par alclobia for "the ruth might hars them"—the r a - z tion. T a seres of other act a R publicas, qual y fo cible, could be colded Sucy these men are not "iregular" for refusing to sustain dis
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The outrageous abuse that has been heaped upon the head of David W Prosser by the machine organs of the county furnishes quite a contrast to the decent and respectable way in which Mr. Filler has been treated. Both of these gentlemen are known to the writer Both have honorable records as soldiers and as citizens, but the time has comers and as chizens, but the time has come when you must decide for which you will cast your ballot. The victous journals of the machine have been able to say but one thing truthfully of Mr. Prosser, numely, that he once held the office of county treasurer. once held the office of county treasurer.
In that office he did his duty faithfully and honestly. If this is an objection why do they advocate the election of Blackburn and Garber and Sell?
Prosser owns himself and cannot be dictated to by the corrupt county gang, hence these stories. They accuse him of electioneering for Filler for the nomination but this is false. His characteristics of the stories of the ination but this is false. His charac Now, what is "the duty of the hour" the received with the state the waste to remove the stipma from the him rto fair even one n? Manetes to remove the stipma from by all voters in the county. David eatly, to you eagainst at the organ. or appointment for nearly 20 years and is now drawing in the neighborhood of \$1,200 a year for working about three days in the each month as deputy col-lector and devoting the remainder of his time to the interests of the county gang which secured him the place, is going about defaming Mr. Prosser. Such men and methods are sed against Mr. Prosser-Price and

lies.

Mr Filler, too, has many man's qualities but he is on a ticket that quantities but he is on a ticket that stands for the state gang ind the local annex which consists of Reynolds, Miller, Haderman, Diehl and Harry Miller. Mr Filler was opposed to the nomination last fall of W. Jay—Diehl and opposed him after he was nominated to within 10 days of the election; but times changed and he come(") back into Line and worked FOR DIRELS ELECTION What does this indicate? If he is for and with the machine he richly deserves defeat. The issue is Machine or No Machine. Graft or No Graft.

Business or Favoritism? The administration of the af fairs of Bedford county ought to be run on business principles. The same economy, the same watchfulness, the same integrity ought to be practised in our pub lic affairs as are used and practised in personal and private affairs. Does any taxpayer deny this? Does any taxpayer ap prove of the manner in which our county finances have been dissipated? Would any taxpayer continue to employ men who had been systematically robbing him of his grain, his fruit, his lumber? Why then aid in continuing grafters in public.office?

And It Is True Today.

The Republican managers of the campaign in this county have been afraid to show their hands. Their effort has been to conduct a quiet campaign with the hope of deceiving somebody. Be NOT DE-CEIVED BY THEIR TRICKS. Listen not to their tales invented on the eve of the polls with a full Demotrying them before the court he got Seven Dollars each and the cratic ticket and by your county bare the expense of the ballot rebuke these falsiuseless trials. Elect Tate and fiers.—John M. Reynolds in "The Gazette" of

Who ever before heard October 29, 1874. The "Local Annex" is now delivand and to conduct such discussions but the gardy gove of the history of the Gos-upon the high and manly pan, that the truth might shine the clearer in was illegal.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

A Review of the Dastardly Deeds of the County Annex of the Penrose Gang.

Throughout this whole campaign THE GAZETTE has not said one thing from which truth, duty and fairness bid it re-tract, save that it unintentionally used the word "load" instead of "ton" in connection with Miller's lump coal, and this correction is gladly made. It but remains to gather together in review the facts that have been fearlessly given to our readers during the past weeks of battle against the Bedford county annex of the state machine; the records of both are history, which is made up alike of crooked official acts.

The Republican ticket in this county should be defeated-Because it is controlled by a handful of unprincipled bosses who have dictated who should hold office and who should not; who have compelled such men as W. B. Filler to come to the support of and help elect William J. Diehl to sit upon the judicial bench, and he is little short of a disgrace to our court.

State Gang Endorsed.

Because it endorsed the governor who signed the Ripper bills and the Press Muzzler; Senator Penrose, whose official career is one of graft and debauchery; Senator Miller, who voted against the law allowing trolley lines to carry freightwho did the bidding of the Penrose gang at every turn -- in short, because it endorsed the whole state machine with its record of graft and legislative infamy and trail of blood.

Upholds Corruption.

Because it upholds officers now in power in local circles who have been proved unworthy the trust placed in their hands. Unprincipled Organs.

Because the gang-controlled organs that are conducted by Postmaster Chamberlain, of Everett, and Solicitor Haderman have lied about and defamed honest men to cover up and hide treachery and graft that are a stench in pure nostrils, and have dragged the sacred scriptures into the contest, using phrases, clauses and firms that have given consolation to countless thousands as they departed from earthly vision-for the sole purpose of diverting attention from fees and coal and paint. They have "masqueraded" in sheeps clothing and resorted to those means known only to students of the school of Quay and of

Haderman Fee.

In THE GAZETTE of September 22, R. C. Haderman was charged with exacting from the machine tools, Baker and Smith, a fee of \$500 for services that should have been rendered without one cent of extra pay, and the law declaring the procedure to be illegal was quoted, together with his agreement as recorded in the minutes of the commissioner's office. Mr. Haderman plead ignorance of the law, and at the same time tried to justify his illegal act by saying that he saved the coun-

The Paint Outrage.

In THE GAZETTE of September 29, Commissioners Baker and Smith were charged with making a contract for five barrels of paint at \$1 25 per gallon, which paint can be bought by individual citizens for 75c per gallon. This contract was made behind Appleman's back and somebody got the "rake-off." We have the papers to prove the assertion.

Although this charge was made September 29 they have made no reply and offered no excuse.

The Lump Coal.

On October 6th, on the statement of John Henderson to Mr. Appleman that he had taken six loads of lumps to Clerk Millers' cellar The Gazette exposed the deal. There is no record of his having paid for it prior to February first when the account is charged to Treasurer Guyer and the entry was not made till Commissioner Appleman laid the matter before the auditors. Mr. Guyer said then as now that he has no recollection of having received the money, Miller could not find the receipt he said he had When he went for his check stub it was 'out calling" and he then claimed to have paid Guyer in cash. Mr. Guyer assumed the account on Miller's word, saying that he was salaried while Miller was only a clerk.

To this they replied with three equivocal affidavits. One, dealer's, stating that the publish Appleman * * * was untrue. Mr. Appleman never published any statement, hence the affidavit said nothing. Miller swore that he didn't order Mr. Henderson, etc. How could he? He wasn't the board. The cold fact remains that he got six tous of coal from the ends of the car, which Mr. Henderson says was "better than run-of-mine" while others who saw it say it was lump coal,

Defaced a Bond.

Harry Miller, who is being defended by the gang organs, was openly charged with defacing a \$500 bond by cutting off the note that showed it to have been reissued. The bond is in the commissioner's office and speaks for itself. Miller said then he did it because the auditors could not get their accounts to balance, but he now says the auditors ordered him to do it. Auditors Pitiman and Hershberger deciare no such orders were given, and the other will no doubt do likewise if seen. The papers have not attempted to ex-

Over the Hills to the Poor House.

A table was published in THE GAZETTE showing the enormous increase in expenditures at the almshouse. With 71 inmates in 1894 the total expenses was \$10,000 and in 1904, with 83 inmates, it was \$13,195.01. The salaries of poor directors in 1894 amounted to \$210, while in 1904 they received \$829 68. These are facts that the official records show. The Inquirer replies that living expenses have increased. What has the increase in living expenses to do with salaries fixed by law?

Reynolds' Fee. It was openly charged that Congressman John M. Reynolds had charged the county about \$500 for legal work which consisted in advising the commissioners to pay the assessed damages on the turn-pike after the bridge had burned. They have made no effort to jus-

Almshouse Appropriation.

The charge made by the gang journals that Appleman caused the appropriation at the almshouse to be increased for one year is true in a sense. They had gotten an appropriation of \$11,000 and were in debt \$500. To wipe this out and get rid of the interest it bore, Mr. Appleman voted an appropriation of \$11,500, but Smith voted for \$12,000 and Baker for \$13,000. These are the facts, the statement of the Inquirer to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Cypher Bridge.

In 1902 when S. S. Baker was a candidate for re-election for ommissioner he promised faithfully to build the bridge and took the report from the office of the prothonotary and had his colleagues concur in the report. The bridge was granted by Treasurer Guyer and County Surveyor Cunard and William Garber, now dead, Guyer and Cunard have both been elected to office as a reward by the gang. Yet they try to saddle the whole thing on Mr. Appleman who told the parties interested to ask the court for a mandamus that the matter might be settled. This involved no expense to the county. Mr. Appleman had nothing to do with its being taken to the supreme court.

The Rhodes Bridge.

Mr. Appleman has been charged with wanting to build a new abutment at the Rhodes bridge. Such was his judgment and such was the judgment of competent masons. In this he was overruled, and by somebody's order James Heffner, of Narrow's bridge fame, took his implements of graft to the damaged abutment. Mr. Appleman's plan was endorsed by Haderman. Heffner bid \$500 to repair it. He was allowed to make another bid, but could not cope with James Rhodes to whom the contract was awarded. When the work was inspected the new work had cracked away from the old, and a few years may show the folly of "patching."

Such is a brief review of charges and counter charges, and it is authentic. Let every Democrat stand by his colors and show the boast of a gang henchmen that they can "buy enough Democrats" to elect the Republican ticket to be false. This is their final resort and it is an insult to the intelligent and honest Democracy of the county. Down the state machine and the local annex! Don't alow Chairman Miller to telegraph Penrose, "We have carried this county for you."

DECEPTION AND LYING

ment to an Honest Public.

EDITOR GAZETTE: In the Bedford Inquirer of the 27th inst., under the caption "Bold Deception" that nefarious journal continues to unisrepresent and abuse me. Since my candidacy for the office of county treasurer was a matter of public knowledge, this many not the office of county treasurer was a matter of public knowledge, this paper has used every artifice known to the slanderer and calumniator to put me in a false position before the public. I defy any man to raise a single question of the public of the tion as to the manner in which I con tion as to the manner in which I conducted the public office entrusted to my care. I received the salary faxa by but and not a peany catra. Extra fees are reserved for others in \$500 lumps. The editor of the languier has knowingly and falsely stated the amount of my salary. The taxes of all kinds fixed by law I collected and accounted for the languier. bxed by law I collected and accounted for to the last penny. No law against any class was raked up by me. I had no such power. The statement that I electionered at the primaries for Mr. Filler published by the machine papers was and is false. I did no such thing. I had intended to accept the abuse and falsehoods of this injuitous organ in silence, trusting that it was reviewed. silence, trusting that my service of 44 months with the 55th Penn. Voluneers, my official record and my private life in many sections of Bedford coun-ty where I have lived was known to all our people. But friends thought my silence might be misconstrued. The statements published by that or-gan of gang rule are coldly, cruelly and deliberately false. The I quiter knows the election of our ticket means an end to graft, hence the effort to control the county treasury.

DAVID W. PROSSER.

Vote As You Think.

Under existing political conditions in this state and this county, it is simply impossible for an intelligent and honest citizen to vote the machine ticket. We defy the most radical parti san to point to a single political issue that is involved in this campaign. The most honest doubter cannot but acknowledge that it is a contest between the PEOPLE on one side, and the BOSS, the CORRUPTER, and the GRAFTER on the other side.

The most bitter partisan cannot but acknowledge that corruption, waste, and extravagance have been clearly proved in both state and county. No one can, no one will deny that a vote for the machine ticket is a vote for and an endorsement of the ma-

An honest man cannot condemn the practices and the habits of a man and commend the man nor can he condemn an organiza tion and commend the men composing the organization.

No one will attempt to deny that the Reynolds-Miller-Hader man-Diehl combination is the MACHINE ORGANIZATION in this county, nor that their continued domination in this county depends solely upon the ratification of their ticket at the coming election:

"The stream cannot be purer than the fountain from whence it flows." A man, or a body of men, controlled by a bad mag or a body of bad men, must of necessity be bad. Does any man deny that the

machine is bad? Can any man deny it? Can any one commend it? If, then, your better judgnent caunot approve of the machine, nor of its practices, how can you bury your conscience and support the machine? Think as you vote, and vote as

you think.

Effort to Deceive.

Reference was made in The Gazette last week to the silly attempt on the part of the Inquirer to link the name of Appleman with county graft. The reading public may look for an affidavit this mg public may look for an anadawit this week from Ciothier Oppenheiner setung forth that Mr. Appleman asked him for a suit of clothies or some other article of clothing. The true story is that Mr. Appleman and Mr. Clerk Miller walked depressions together and when there is to the story together and when the story together and the story t down street together and when they reached Mr. Oppenheimer's store his reached Mr. Oppenheimer's store his cark, Mr. Lessig, who is treasurer of the poorhouse, began talking of the increased appropriation, whereupon Mr. Clerk Miller said there ought to be something in it" and Appleman contained the twitting and joking. There the matter died until recently when Miller unearthed it and gave it the semblance of carnestness. Then Dr. William C. Miller, member of the state senate and chairman of the Republican county committee, took Clothier Oppenheimer of Philadelphia to be operated upon. o Philadelphia to be operated upon. They traveled on the Pennsylvania railroad. While at the hospital Mr. Oppen namer made oath that the conversation ook place. Mr. Appleman's official rec ord has been an open book. He has spurned offers of rake-offs and companies offering them have done no busi-uces with the county with HIS consent. He has saved the county thousands and the records show nothing against him. All this lms grown out of his refusal to do as Chairman Miller dictated. He met Mr. Appleman on the street and told him he would be elected if he would "keep quiet and not do so dim much talking." This whole scheme is blacker nuies offering them have done no busi than bridge paint or coal lumps. Put Appleman and Snyder in the commissionrs office and they will conduct the bus

A call to duty has been sound ed. Bedford county expects ever loyal citizen to respond on elec ion day. Whether the burden of taxation are to be increased or liminished; whether waste and extravagance are to continue or be abolished; whether grafting and grafters are to be condemned or commended; each citizen must decide by his vote. You cannot be neutral on these questions You must be against r you must be for. There is

no middle ground. Democratic meetings will be ield this. Friday, evening at Helixville and Defiance; tomorrow, Saturday, evening at Yellow Creek and Graceville.

John Dean, one of the oldest citizens f Wrodburg t wasbir, died very audenly Su day night. He was born in krot Valley but at a very early age

aged 75 years and one week.

"Andrews Has Worked My Ruin."

BEDFORD, November 1, '05 Allegheny, ten hours before he committed suicide, was made public by his wife Wednesday night:

DEAR WIFE AND CHILDREN:-In ten hours or less I will be in the other world. You have been a dear, good

wife to me. Andrews has worked my ruin. Dear wife---Keep all the insurance for yourself

I have made a desperate effort to keep things going until I could get the road (Andrews' Sante Fe Central) financed but it has been too slow. The (bank) exam-

SCHELLSBURG Ostober 30. MR EDITOR:-- By your permission I wish to express my sentiments
through your columns relative to cersin continued articles appearing in
the Column columns relative to cersin continued articles appearing in
the Column columns relative to the Relative to one of your contemporaries (the Bodford Inquirer) namily,"The Chronicles of the Province of Bedford."

this instance.

I condemn the editors of said paper or permitting contributions to enter heir columns in the manner of Biblica' writ'ngs, depicting before the Biblica' writ'ngs, depleting before the reading public pretended political candal, vice and corruption, clothed in the sacred garment of the Word of God. It is a manner of writing too sacred to a Caristian people to has sociated with campaign issues and certainly should not be tolerated in onnection with the same. If these secusations appeal to you as henest fitzers to be radically wrong, condemu it by your action on election

political issues without fear of "unreconsequences, as well as condemn the grong and commend 'heright.

Xurs,
J. F. MORRIS.

honor of her mother, Mrs. Milie Beegle. That day Mrs. Beegle reach-d the 91st year of her earthly pilgrim



MRS. MILLIE BERGLE. age. Her crildren and many friends reroved not to let the day pass by without giving expression of their low rad esteem for her, so they planned a grand any rise party, which will linger long in the hearts and memories of her iong in the hearts and memories of her many frends Grardma Beegle, as he is familiarly called, is remarkably well peee vad for one of such advanced agr. as dis bight respected by all who is two her Eren young people and called market greatly enjoy her company occause of her lively disposition. She as less dearly devoted to her chure and greatly injuys the public service of Ord's house Her pastor, Rev. J W Lir ele, offered an appropriate and free ret prayer in her behalf and for he e'i dren and friends, after which as excellent dinger was served. Mar excellent dinner was served. Mary we're the hearty congretulations the reruse'ul life may still be spared; whi'e longer. The following persons om the immed'attention bord were resent: Mar Hettie Barolay and sor demund, Joseph Steper and wife, Mrs. Crark Reignard and son, Mrs. William Anderson and doughter, Charles Inderend wife, Mrs. Emr. Dert, Mrs. Jacob Dibert, Mrs. Michael Diebl, Mrs. S mer K outz, son and despiter, Wary Berrole, Eds a Davis, Job Imler, Rec Seegle and Adriel Koortz Those from dieterca were S much Bergle in Blackburn, Herbert Suter and Frank eife, J hu G phart and wife, O P. Nave wife and sou and Mass Cara Bortz f Cumberland Valley, and Rev. J. W. Lingle and wife, of B d'ord.

PERSONAL NOTES.

This Busy World.

Miss Stella V P ts, of Redford, is he guest of Miss Enms G Irwin, sond 27.—Cumberland News Mrs. L uise Hickok and daughter re uned to their home in Harrisburg on the was united in marriage to Miss Lou cuesday after spending the sammer Golden of Hancock, Md., in 1866. His

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jordan who were se n'ly marri d in Toledo, O, are guests of Mr. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Mr. Joseph Sansom, who has shent

the rast five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. same Cerver, returned to his home at Indiana Monday morning. Mr. W A. Defineugh, accompanied

mr. W M. Dan's uzh, accompanied by his wife, on Turssay left for Philielph's and New York where he will gurchase his holiday goods.

Rev and Mrs. A. T. G. Apple returned last week from their vecation which hay spent at Mr. Apple's home in Stegartown, the location of Eurels, Mineral Springs, and at Sywickley and Greensburg. Greensburg.
Judge J. M. Kredy, wife and two

sone, who are spending some time at he was mar yaun's Choice, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Keedy's m ther, Mrs. Margar t Lynch Judge Kedy will return to Panema in a short time. M.s. Michee' Fame' after spending

ome time with her sisters. Mrs. Marc moved with his parents to the farm in McMollin and Mrs. Emily Jamisch Woodbury township where he has on Surday. She was accompanied by resided ever since. The deceased was her niece, Corens Rush, who will apend aged 75 years and one week.

On Su day. She was accompanied by Guire, of Saxton, on Tuesday following.

Interment was made at Hopswell.

The following letter, written by T. Lee Clark. cashier of the looted Enterprise National Bank, of

ESTABLISHED IN 1708

The new churc's bell at St Paul's Reformed church, Gessna, will be ded-icated next Sunday at 2 pm.

Thursday evening of last week the Bed'ord orc'estra was dightfully ontertained at the home of Eiwin Hartley, near The Willows.

The Holy Communion will be cele-brated in St. John's Reformed church

paratory service this evening at 7:30. Pre-

Surday afternoon, November 5, at 2 o'clock, services preparatory to the celebration of the Holy Communion, will be held in the Beformed church at Bald Hill.

Miss Emma Glass has tendered her resignation as clerk in Barnett's store and will go to Barnesboro to assauther brother in maraging a hotel there.

Monday afternoon while Richard Leo and his salatants were painting the house of Harry McK'n'ey the scaffild above Mr. Leo upon which the employees were standing broke, and the mer, scaffold and all fell and struck Mr. Leo, knocking him to the ground and breaking his leg. We are glad to note be is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Benjamin Egoif.

The subject of this notice was born

n Juniata township, near New Buena

Vis a, October 11, 1845, and was pro-

moted to glory, October 27, 1905, at the

age of 60 years and 16 days. She was

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Geyer and became Mrs. Egolf, April 18,

1867. The result of this union was

seven children, namely, Maria, wife of

Grant Manges, Emms, wife of Daviel

Findley, and Henry, of Somerset, Frank and E'sic, of Schel'sburg, and

wo who preceded their mother to the

spirit land. Her home was noted for

its hospitality. Mrs. Egolf was a life.

long member of the Reformed church,

and babies. How hard it is to leave you all

iner is here, and I am ruined. Do forgive me. It is not my fault. I HAVE BEEN SHAMEFULLY ROBBED. The bank will get everything but the life insurance. Your husband,

INQUIRER CORRESPONDENT

the Use of Biblical Forme

I commend the writer for being witty, but I condemn him for the use to which he is putting his talents in

I am pleased to say I am a corre spondent to the paper herein mentioned, and a reader as well as ar admirer of the same, but at bitter enmity with what I see in it that appeals to my judgment as bein. gressly and ignominiously wreng, and scause I am no politician, have nover whed the people of Benford county for an office and nover expect to, I am "ee to express my sentiments on all

Birthday Anniversary.

An unusually interesting and enjoy-ble event was celebrated at the home f Mrs. Hetris Barclay, in Pressan Velley, on Thursday, October 19, in

having united with that denomiration a. New Burna Viste, September 30. 1660, and over honored that profession by a consistent walk and conversation. Her illness began over a year ago at which time she had a paralyt'c stroke, followed by the second last May from which time she was unable to go about. She was confined to her bed about three weeks and became unconscious Tureday evening before her departure. She leaves to mourn their loss, besides her husband and children, one brother, John Gayer, of Neosho, Mr., and a host of friends. T'e funeral service took isy afternoon at the home and was

conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. G. Hetrick. The large concourse of pecple present testified to the esteem in which the decessed was hold. Interment at Schellsburg. The following neighbors acted as pullbearers: Jacob Kinzey, George H'n or, Isriah Hoover, William Colvin, Samuel Beckley and Heary E lenbarger.

Schellsturg, Pr, October 31 Ross Ridenour. Ross Ridencur, only son of Mr. and

Mrs. J K. Ridenbur, formerly of New Peris, died at Jourstown on Friday, Ostober 27, aged 18 years, five months and 12 days, from pulmonery trouble. His body was brouget to New Paris on Saturday and was interred in the Evangelical cemetery Sunday morning. The funeral services were conducted in the M. B. church, of which the decraced was a member for several years, by Rev. S R. Seese, pastor of he U. B. churc's, Park Avenue, Johnsown, who delivered an able, consoling tiscourse from John 14:1 to a large orcrurse of relatives and friends. Ross was a genial good-catured yourg nau and made many friends wherever he went Prior to his death, he expressed himself as being ready to die, and requested that his pall bearers be selected from his Sunday school class at Naw Paris. The following were shosen: George H. Holderbaum. harles Ling, Engone Cuppett, John

Ling. James M. Leary. James M. Leary, of Bedford township, died Friday morning. He was born in Bedford 67 years ago and was son of William and Elizabeth Leary, deceased. On October 9, 1861, the de ceased entered as a private at Harrisburg in the 75th Reg. Company E., Keystone Zouaves, Penna. Vol. He was shot through the eft lung. On November 12, 1864, was honorably discharged. Golden, of Hancock, Md., in 1866. His wife and three children survive him. The funeral services were held on Sunday and were conducted by Rev. George Leidy. Mr. Leary was a member of Maj. William Watson Post, No. 332, G. A. R., of Bedford.

Samuel Claycomb. Samuel Claycomb, of Altoona, died

the close of the war he went to Altoona where he has since resided. In 1858 he was married to Miss Katurah Me-Cumpsey, who with five children sur-Verus Reed.

V rna R ced, aged eight years, six months and 25 days, died at Six Mile Run on Ochober 25 The funeral services were conjucted by Ray F. W. Me

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Democratic County Ticket. JAMES F. BOOR

PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF TH GRORGE W. DERRICK, FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

RRANK M. AMOS. of Bedford. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, DAVID W. PROSBER, of Bedford Township. POR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HUMPHREY D. TATE

of Bedford. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, BALTZER SNYDER, of Monroe.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR JOSEPH STAYER, of Bedford Township FOR COUNTY AUDITORS. E. A. HERSHBERGER of Bedford Township. JOHN C. BURKET, FOR CORONER, DR. F. S. CAMPBELL.

Words of Wisdom.

"It is not the candidates which give character to the ticket; it is the men who make the ticket; the men whom the ticket represents; and from this day forth, till the polls close, those who the Grafters Ticket."-Extract from the Speech of Hon. Wayne MacVeagh.

REST.

The silver cord is broken. The ties that have united J. Frank Harclerode to relatives and host of friends on earth have been

loosed and he has passed through the thin veil that separates time from eternity into that realm "from whose bourne no traveler returns."

In his death a true and loyal son, brother and friend has been taken from father, sisters and

In his death the church of his choice has lost a faithful worker and consistent member.

In his death the community has lost a man of worth; one with a keen interest in the welfare of the town and county; one ever ready to advance the true the noble, the uplifting.

In his death THE GAZETTE has lost a careful and vigorous writer, fearless in the performance of duty as it presented itself to him. For fourteen years he has devoted his every energy to maintaining the high standard of the journal, and his fidelity and too close application are perhaps responsible for his laying aside his pen all too soon.

He has been removed at what seemed the high-noon of a useful career but with a hope that gave assurance of acceptance in

that better, brighter land. 50c, and \$1, all druggists

The campaign that DRINKING

THE DREGS. quirer has been con sistent in that it ias steadfastly endeavored to deceive the people and keep the voters in the dark with regard to the rottenness of the state machine. It has published ing himself among the branches as best as facts what the records show to be lies, which THE GAZETTE has exposed. But it went to the bottom of the pool last week. It drank the dregs of fulse hood when it published this statement: thud when it struck the ground would

When Lincoln lived and was the honored president of this government there was no name too vile for Mr. Tate to apply to him. When President Lincoln was assess nated Rumphrey D. Tate was a boy

LESS THAN 17 YEAR, OF AGE, attending coarding school. Further comment is

In a double column article under the HONEST (?) caption "An Honest Record" the Bed-RECORD

ford Inquirer of last week makes a desperate effort to smooth over the record of the gang commissioners and poor directors. It is held first that none of the members of the old boards are candidates for reelection and therefore the present candidates should not be defeated. They forget that it is the gang that has controlled the offices that is to be ousted by defeating those pliant tools put up by the gang for the several offices. The candidates for the places have endorsed the machine and will do the bidding of the machine, and this is what the voters will rebuke at the polls. The Inquirer asserts, first, that the officials have honestly executed heir trust. This depends on what they consider their trust. If paying \$1.25 a gallon for paint that can be oonght by individual citizens for 75 cents a gallon; if paying a gang leader a fee of \$500, every cent of which was illegal; if making an effort to pay nearly \$6,000 to a relative of Baker's

The boast that the commissioners have reduced the debt has been shown from the records twice in THE GAZETTE to be false, and the assertion that surcounding counties have larger debts has nothing to do at all with the querion of loot in this county, even if it is rue as the Inquirer sava.

trust" then they have done their duty.

How will the voter whose tax has been

lecidedly increased look upon such

The Cypher bridge was recommended by Treasurer John S. Guyer, County Surveyor Cunard and William Garer, now deceased, as viewers, two of whom are now holding office under the speak of it truthfully will call it gang. The effort to saddle it onto Mr. Appleman is therefore ridiculous

A few figures from the records wil show how Baker and Smith and Miller have saved (?) the county money. The commissioners are paid a daily salary and mileage from their homes. For the eleven quarters of the present term Mr. Baker, who lives six miles from Bedford has drawn \$1,951.63; Mr. Smith, who lives nine miles from Bedford, has drawn \$2,127.10, while Mr. Appleman, who travels from his home 22 miles d'stant has drawn \$1,856,55.

For distributing ballots Baker las rawn \$88 20; Smith \$83 35; Appleman 842.75. Do these differences tell any thing? But again the clerk in the office of the county commissioners who preceded Mr. Miller drow \$123.18 's an expense account for his fall term while the gentleman new there has already drawn \$451.38 and still has hold of the strings.

Consumption

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TIGER HUNTING. has been conducted by the Bedford In Luring the Fierce Animals by Imi

To call a tiger the proceeding was as follows: The mikir, having first ascertained that a tiger was in the neighbor hood, would climb into a well branch ed, leafy tree situated near where h supposed the tiger to be, and after hidbe could would commence to imitate the chattering of a monkey and breat and drop twigs in the way that mon keys do. Then he would let fall to the ground

a bundle of rags weighted so that the

sound as if a baby monkey had tum-

bled down from the tree, and at the same time would imitate the supposed baby monkey cries. This would be the near it would often spring out in the hope of snapping up such a dainty morsel as a young monkey, and then a bullet from the gun of the hidden mikin might find its billet in the tiger's body By this means the mikir was said to have killed a considerable number of tigers, and certainly the man's power of mimic; y was wonderfully good. The call for deer was of an entirely different nature, the sound imitated being the cry of a fawn, and as this cry sometimes attracted tigers, too, it had to be adopted with caution, because it was used only in open grass land, from which the caller would not have had much chance to escape were a tiger suddenly to put in an appearance.

The far of Coughing

London 1

plied, break the hardest rock. Coughing, day stier day, jars and hard the throat and lungs unt the healthy tissues give way. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops the coughing, and heals the torn membranes.

EGGES EGGSAPARILLA. for masonry never built-if these things are "faithfully executing their er serre Lieu (a leer een vaar voorgegegege shin titu () - ki ili box na retard re pene yu eli ru "nobu with Ayer's Pills

Ita Passibilities

A man "who knows it all" was no in the least surpused when he heard of a motor can which could be turned at will into a bedstead or grand plano He said he knows a man who turned a motor car into a telegraph pole, a ditch, a fcuce and a horse all within

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malaria, fever and sque ecliness that of
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tooday.

The Place For Him. "Notwithstanding what you say about Kraftle," said Goodart, "he seems to be a loyal fellow. He appears to keep in with his friends." "He should be kept in with them.

are in jail."-Philadelphia Ledger. How's This?

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her dead face,

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lasting whine of "Lady, lady." I am just a plain woman, and— Tramp-

You are, madam-one of the plaines

women I've ever seen an' one of th

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t nited.

English Re for (to parishioner)—Good

morning, Thompson! I hear you have

son and heir. Parishioner-Yes, sit

our household new represents the Unit

ed Kingdom, Rector-How so? Pa-

rishioner-Why, you see, I am English

my wife's Irish, the nurse is Scotch

and the baby wails.-Harper's Weekly

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rects levity and interrupts the confidence of sinning.—Atterbury.

But few people are entirely free from

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THE MAD DOG FALLACY.

With Some Suggestions on How t

In all my own experience with dogs

I have not only never seen a "mac

log," but have never known a dog

owner-and by that I mean a man who

bas had experience in keeping dogs-

who has seen one. If, then, rables is so exceedingly scarce, hydrophobia be-

comes really an impossibility, and the

fear of it should be dismissed without

A person may get dog bilten; but, li

the language of the New York tough, "Forget it." If it is a bad bite it may

twitch later on, and you may begin

worrying, so it is a good plan to get

rid of the twitching or throbbing in

order to forget. I have been bitten so

often that I think no more of it than a mosquito blte, and this is what I do:

If it is on the hand I put it under

the faucet and wash thoroughly, with

the object of cleaning the wound and

preventing inflammation from any dire

or foreign substance. While doing this

some one is getting the blearbonate

of soda and some clean rags or lint.

With water a cream paste of the soda

is made sufficient to plaster the wound

well; then, putting some on a rag, it is

applied to the wound and bound up.

If In the course of an hour or more

the application seems to be drying, a

little water is poured on the bandage

to souk through to the soda or the

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of commerce, had its origin in England in the early part of the thirteenth cenwere the first and most ancient and were so called from their exporting the stante wares of the kingdom-namely, wool, leather, skins, lead and tin. The king's staple was established in certain towns, and certain goods could not be exported without being first brought to those towns and rated and charged with the duty payable to the king. The grower of wool contented himself at first with the sale of it at his own door or at the next town. Thence arose a class of men who bought it from him and became a medium between the grower and the foreign cloth merchants. In 1319 the company had the legal form of a corporation and was the oldest mercantile corporation in England, Edward II, had for the better collecting of duty on wool ordained that the stuple for it should be a certain town in the Netherlands, and Antwerp was fixed upon. It was after-ward successively removed to St. Omer's, Bruges, Brussels, Louvain, Mecklin and Calais. In 1858 the stuple was fixed at Westminster, which caused so great a resort of traders that from a village it was raised to the dignity of a town. In 1378 it was removed to the place still named Staple inn, in Holborn. Hence "staple goods" are such as have been duly appraised and have paid the regular customs duties.

THE WORD STAPLE.

Came to Be Applied to Ar

MILLET'S INFLUENCE.

just before she leaves for the chure Host of Painters Followed Him I her mother gives her a handkerchief Depicting Peasunt Life. which is called a tearkerchief. It In his own words Millet tried to demade of newly spun and unused liner olet "the fundamental side of men and and with it the girl dries the natural things," tears she sheds on leaving home. The life-not the representation of it such tearkerchief is never used after the as one sees in opera or the pretty, senmarriage day, but is folded up and timental aspect of it, but the actual placed in the linen closet, where it re drama of labor continuously proceedmains till its owner's death, when it is ing through the four seasons, the "cry of the soul," echoing in the hearts of taken from its place and spread over the patient, plodding, God fearing toll-Croup is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough will rot "run its course" if you use the original Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. This Cough Syrup is different from all others because it acts on the bowels. You can not cure Croup and Whooping Cough until you rid the system of all congestion, by working off the cold through a copious action of the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tox ers. Everything was typical. We have spoken of his "Sower." Of another pic-ture the critic Castagnary wrote: "Do you remember his 'Reaper?' He might have reaped the whole earth!"

Everything that Millet did was full of a deep seriousness and sincerity. He ever was an "easy" painter, so that his greatness as an aitist is perhaps more clear in the black and white than in the colored subjects. Certainly in his crayon drawings, lithographs and etchings he proved himself to be one of that limited number of artists who may be reckoned master draftsmen. Moreover, the character that he expresses is of that grand and elemental quality which sometimes reminds us of

Michael Angelo.
Millet's influence produced a host o painters of the peasant, among whom the strongest are the Frenchman L'Heimitte and Israels, the Dutchman. These like him, have represented their subject with sympathy and with under standing also.—St. Nicholas.

LONG BURNING FIRES.

In England Which Have No Been Out For Centuries. There are domestic fires burning in Yorkshire, England, today which have never been out for hundreds of years. At the old fashioned farmhouses in the dales of Yorkshire peat is still burned. The fuel is obtained from the moors and stacks of it are kept by the farm ers in their stack garths.

The country round about is noted for its "girdle cakes," which are made from dough baked in quaint pans sus-pended from the peat fires. These fires are kept glowing from generation t self at the fire which warmed his sire and his grandsire and his grandsire's sire and which will warm his son and his son's son.

There is a fire at Castleton, in the Whitby district, which has been burning for over 200 years. The record probably is held by a farmhouse at Osmotherly, in the same district. The fire has been burning for 500 years, and there are records to show that i has not been out during the last three centuries.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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every bone and h a d in tense pains in the kidneys and pelvic organs. The urine was thick and cloudy, and I could barely eat enough to live. I felt change for the better within

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bondage

mean unclean lungs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organization of the discovery prevention of the discovery properties of the discovery clean. gans, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh. It doesn t make the flabby fat of corpulency, but the firm flesh of health. It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion aud prostration. It contains no alcohol to inchriate or create craving for injurious stimulants.

ous stimulants.

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Cashier Clark, of Allegheny, Commits Suicide to

Having Involved Him Hopelessly in the Toils of Frenzied Finance the

Gang Abandons Him to a Dishonored Grave --- "The Bank Has Been Robbed by a Lot of Politicians," Was the Despairing Comment of Its Deceived President

A RECORD OF HORROR AND SHAME 3

tional Bank, of Allegheny City, and the suicide of its cashier, T. Lee Clarke, is a climax in the trail of "blood and boodle," which has marked the control of the fiscal affairs of the commonwealth by the Republicar, machine during a third of a century.

The Enterprise National Bank, of Allegheny City, has been favored by the machine to a singular degree. As far back as 1900 it held one-tenth of the treasury surplus and that ratio has never been diminished, though according to exigencies it has been increased at intervals. Its balance, moreover, has been regulated by its necessities. For example, according to the statement of the state treasurer a \$59,000 check was drawn against the balance on the last day of September. It didn't suit the bank to give up that amount at that time and the cashier notified State Treasurer Mathues of the fact, whereupon he drew a check for the amount in favor of the Enterprise

Bank and mailed it at once.

The Enterprise National Bank, of Allegheny City, has a capital of \$200,-900 and no prudent custodian of trust funds would put in its vaults on deposit more than the aggregate of its capital. state treasury there was in 1892 \$417. 000 of state money, general fund, on deposit in the institution. In 1902 this was increased to \$712,000, and in 1904 to \$767,000. At the time of the failure of the bank and suicide of the cashier the state deposit, including general and sinking fund, amounted to the prodigous total of \$1,039,000.

Business Men Curious About It. Naturally business men are curious to know the influences which secured for that particular bank the favor of the machine in such profligate proportions. They can't understand how ousiness men can be hypnotized in that the gang speculators and industrial "Bull" Andrews and his associates in as high as \$4000,000.

The most careful and repeated began operations the first considerable increase in the state deposit of the En- ! terprise National Bank, of Allegheny though the records of the institution City, occurred. The cashier of the show that they should be there. bank, now in a suicide's grave, had undertaken to "finance" that operation with the funds of the state deposited in his bank. As the demands for Clark, the suicide cashier, without the money increased the state deposit was augmented, and finally when the bank had been ruined and exposure inevitand cancelled his obligations by blowtims of gang rapacity had done before the crash the bank papers were badly

Cashier Victim of Gang Rapacity. institution, Mr. Frederick Gwinner, was overwhelmed. Mr. Gwinner is an honest, industrious German, American whose reputation for probity and intelligence was the mainstay of the institution. He trusted the cashier implicitly and the information of the disaster came to him like a bolt of lightning from a clear sky. After he had recevered from his asionishment be made the following statement:

"The bank has been robbed by a lot of coliticians. I know noth ing of the affairs of the bank. ! have never been paid a cent saidary. For three years I have demanded of the directors that they accept my resignation, but they

held to using my name.
"I was not under salary, nor will I be held responsible for the doings of Missike or anyone else connected will pay 13k. The only thing I my relatives put \$50,000 which special request. There at my safe, and put it there a my solicita-tion, and they must be protected. Further than that I will me go. I was euchred many years ago in the smash of the Bank of Man the smash or the Bank or Man chester, which went down on the site of the present Enterprise Bank, and that was enough for.

President Gwinner Deceived. President dwinner Octobers Subsequently Mr. Gwinner was in n terviewed and said:

"Did you know that Clarke and en t-Senator Andrews had been carrying and the controller refused to accept "No, I did not know what?" this concern, the Pennsylvania Devisions of manipulating the gang politicians of manipulating gang politicians of manipulating gang politicians of manipulating gang politic cern, the Pennsylvania Dev elopment Company, was. I tried to fi elopment

and none of the directors congraid tell the empany only had \$200,000 in source of the pany only had \$200,000 in security it is in Mr. Castle said:

"What is this Pennsylvania Deveopment Company?" Mr. Gwinner asi ed. He was told for the first time thockat the development comment comments and comments are some knowledge of law. the development company had be en have some knowledge of law.

fostered by William H. Andrews, 1d \(\frac{1}{V} \), making these charges, and Lee Clarke, Francis J. Torrance, / thur Kennedy and others. Δr-

ort, October 1, the bank had \$582, to come out. If I were arrested to come out. If I were arrested JO of current state funds, and had previously been given \$300,000 of the sinking fund, which does not need to be published by the state treasurer or your bank?"

"Yes, I remember that it was something like that, but about two weeks ago the state treasurer withdrew \$150,-000, and jestinday the bank received \$50,000 as a deposit from the state treasurer. I con't know the exact amount we have at present, but it is something such as you mention. This

That will help some."

INSULTED THE BEE KEEPERS OF THE STATE Refused to Consider a Propisition to

The Pennsylvania State Bee Keepers Association is nursing a grievance against J. Lee Plummer for unceremoniously turning down their committe and a proposed measure of legislation providing for legal means of getting id of destructice bee diseases in this

Pennsylvania has 30,000 persons en-

number. For some years the bees have been suffering from the ravages of some innia, but in other states in which the industry receives attention. The nature of the malady has not vet been discovered, but it is malignant and fatal. In other states legislation was enacted to fight the disease, and the Pennsylvania association was formed with the view of inaugurating a similar defensive movement in this state. It has

good results would follow here. With this object in view, a bill was drafted at the instance of this state prominent representative in the legiscommittee appointed to urge its pasto the committee on Agriculture of the house, properly, but inasmuch as it parried a small appropriation It was necessary to send it ultimately to the committee, of which J. Lee Plummmer was chairman, though the agricultural committee strongly recommended its

Mr. Plummer constantly refused to give the state society's committee or representatives a hearing, and as they chanced to see him one day and asked for a hearing to explain the object of the bill he remarked with a vile oath. "What in the h- do you fellows want, anyway? It is nothing but money, money, money." The members of the committee reminded him that if he did not want to talk about the expenditure of the state's money for the citizens he should not have accepted the chair-

They thereupon decided that regardless of politics they would not officially but individually for those who chose let their fellow bee keepers and other agriculturists in this state know of the ville and insolent manner in which they were received by one who now appeals to them for election to a high and important office in the state.

Fairy Rings.

firmly believed these rings were the dancing ground of the fairles. In the moonlight the spirits danced, wearing down the grass under their feet. At least so our grandfathers said, but we must take science's simple explanation of it. A fungous plant will soon exhaust all the fungous food from the soil be neath it, so that only the spores which root and flourish. So the ring is always widening outward, forming a perfec circle unless something interferes with it. The rings are abundant in wet weather, of a buff color or reddish. St. Nicholas.

Evidence was enjoying it quietly when the sub-

rour post?" "That's true," replied the sentry. "I'm merely keeping this alight for ev

idence against you in the morning."-Harper's Weekly.

Precisely That. work just now

ing. I am turning out an awful lot of Nocker-That's just exactly the word your employer used in describing your present work.—Baltimore American.

Compound Rhyming Words. In the south of England they have a very expressive phrase for one indifferently well-"frobly-mobly"-and to be n "mubble-fubble" signifies low spirits. In Leeds when a person is overpowered with astonishment he is said to be "much struck," a phrase forcible, but scarcely polite. "Huck-muck" is an expression of like character, meaning foul, miry, and in Devonshire a bedraggled, besmirched person is said to be "muckson up to the huckson." In Gloneestershire a wavering, unsta ble or worthless man is called a "meckle keckle fellow," and it is worthy of re mark that in Derbyshire poor ore i called "keekle-meekle." An awkware simpleton is called "hauvey-gauvey" in the neighborhood of Leeds. In War wickshire they style such a one as "hobgoblin," or else it is from "hob," g lout, and "bog," a lump. "Gobbin-shire" is the abode—"that never was writ in the traveler's chart"-of un couth folk. They say of a slovenly

Gobbinshire, Gobbinshire of Gobbinshir green, The rankest awd begger as ever was seen

Ash Planting at Rugby. In the latter half of the eighteenth century ash planting was a mode of punishing in vague at Rugby school for certain breaches of school discipline A boy who broke any cherished tradi tion—as, for instance, a mutinous fag who personally assaulted a sixth form boy-was taken in hand by the prace posters-that is, the boys of the sixth form-and subjected to a sound thrash ing with ash plants. Three ash sap lings were used, and the first two were to a court trial. But there's no such broken on the person of the delinquent the chastisement being ordered and meted out by the boys themselves. Sometimes the culprit was sent to

a-He shall have been a citizen of

TO VOTERS

Brief Epitome of the Election Laws of Pennsylvania and Suggestions as to the Safe and Certain Methods of Voting.

ALL THE POINTS OF THE LAW

General election to be held or Tuesday, November 7, 1905. Polls to be opened at 7 o'clock A. M., and closed at 7 o'clock P. M.

1-The election boards shall consist a-A judge, and

b-Two inspectors, to be elected anc-Overseers appointed by the

d-Watchers appointed by the par-

2-Each inspector shall appoint his own clerk, who must be a qualified voter of the district.

3-Vacancies shall be filled as fol-

Section 16, act July 2, 1839, P. L. 521 "In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as an inspector in his place; and in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his election officers upon request. e judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest numher of votes shall appoint a judge in continue in the board for the space of | ballots. one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the or district for which such officer shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect one of their in charge of the said list will repeat the number to fill such vacancy.

Section 1, act May 19, 1897, P. L. 78. d—The voter will then enter the "From and after the passage of this space enclosed by the guard rail unless act, in all township elections of this his right to vote be challenged. commonwealth for judges of the genmajority inspector, and the other can- heretefore provided by law.) didate shall be the minority inspector, and the person so determined to be the majority inspector shall appoint a judge ing and check list. of elections in case of a tie vote for

4-All judges, inspectors, clerks and overseers of any election shall, before entering upon their duties, be duly worn or affirmed in the presence of each other; the judge shall be sworn by the minority inspector, if there he such: and in case there be no such mithe neace or alderman, and the inspectors, overseers and clerks shall sworn by the judge; and the clerks will make out two copies of the forms of each said oaths, duly certified, as now

required by law. Qualifications of Voter.

not printed on the ballot for whom he desires to vote.

scations, shall be entitled to vote at

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he United States at least one month. b-He shall have resided in the state one year (or, if having been a qualielector or native-born citizen of the state, he shall have removed thererom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

c-He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to yots at least two months immediately preceding the election. A minor be comes of age on the day prior to the twenty-first anniversary of his birth. d-If twenty-two years of age, or up

wards, he shall have paid, within two vears a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. e-If the name of the voter is not

upon the registry list he cannot vote unless he makes proof of his right to vote as heretofore required by law. The affidavits for this purpose must be furnished by the election officers and all affidavits signed and sworn to must be preserved.

the person offering to vote receives his ballot, but may be made at any time before he casta it. g-Naturalization certificates must produced to the board and are con-

f-Challenges should be made before

clusive if genuine.

Besides the election officers and supervisors authorized by the laws of the United States, or overseers appointed by the courts of this commonwealth

not more than FOUR voters in excess of the number of voting shelves or compartments shall be allowed inside of the enclosed space at one time and not more than TEN outside that space. Specimen ballots and cards of instruction must be furnished by the

The person desiring to vote will a-Enter the room and remain outside the chain or guard rail. The votshall be punished by fine or impriser shall give his name and residence to the election officers in charge of the

b-The officer will thereupon announce the same in a distinct tone of c-If the voter's name is upon the

ballot check list the inspector or clerk

e-If his name is not upon the said eral and township elections where a list or if he is challenged by a quali-tic shall exist in said election for fied voter in his district, he shall reudges, the inspector who shall have main outside the guard rail until his the highest number of votes in said right to vote is determined, but he may election shall appoint a judge for that be challenged any time before the vote purpose. And where ties shall exist in is cast. (It is recommended, however, mid election for two insectors, the two that challenges be made before the candidates who received the same num- voter enters the guard rail, or before ber of votes for inspector shall deter- he receives his ballot. His right to mine by lot which of them shall be the vote shall be established in the manner f-If his right to vote be established his name will be entered upon the vot-

Inside of Guard Rall.

will enter within the guard rail. a-The election officer having charge

the stub and give it to the voter. b-The said officer shall first fold it so that the words printed upon the back nority inspector, then by a justice of and outside of the ballot shall be the shall mark in the appropriate margin voted unless so folded.

returning the spoiled one.

lot shall be made on said list, and the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the space enclosed by guard rail, retire to one of the voting shelves or compartments

c-Only official ballots can be voted and any ballot other than a sample ballot, appearing to have been ob tained otherwise than provided by the act, shall be sent by the judge of election to the district attorney for his official action.

Inside the Voting Compartment. The voter upon entering the voting mpartment must:

a-Draw the curtain or close the

b—To assist him in preparing his ballot.

Is the \$10,000,000 "cash

reason of any disability, he shall be permitted by the judge of election to select a qualified voter of the election district to aid him, such preparation being made in the voting compartment. f-A voter who shall, except as above stated, allow his ballot to be seen with an apparent intention of letvote, or shall east or attempt to east any other ballot than the official ballot, or shall falsely declare to a judge of election that by reason of any disability he desires assistance in the preparation of his ballot, or shall wilfully violate any provision of the act.

onment. g-No person within the election oom shall electioneer or solicit votes, or shall interfere with any voter when inside said enclosed space, or when marking his ballot, or endeavor to induce any voter before depositing the ballot to show how he marks his

h-Any person who shall disclose the contents of any ballot that has been marked by his help, or who, except when lawfully commanded by a return judge or a competent court, shall loosen, cut or unfasten the corner pasted down over the number on the ballot, shall be guilty of a misde-

Preparation of Ballot. Upon entering the voting shelf or compartment and drawing the curtain. or shutting the screen or door, he shall proceed to prepare his ballot.

a—If he desires to vote the

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET, or, in cther words, for every candidate of a political party, he can do so by placing a cross (X thus) in the square oppo-Inside of Guard Rail.

Site the name of his party on the left hand side of the ticket. This single mark or cross will be equivalent to a cross mark against every name in the of the ballots shall detach one from column and will be counted as one vote for each candidate named in that b-lf a voter desires otherwise he

only words visible, and it cannot be or place a cross (X) mark opposite voted unless so folded. c-Only one ballot shall be given to choice for the office to be filled, accord-

c-If the voter adopts the plan of d-Upon his receiving the ballot, the marking a cross to the right of the check list shall be marked with the name of each candidate he should be Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following quali
margin of the list by election officers, and crossed would not be counted.

immer, that their campaign should boncentrated on the state treasury an the great importance to the people or rescuing it from the grip of the ma

scribed as a good type of the New England farmer, in whose nature Puri tanism, with its stern rigors of conduc and conscience, was overlaid with many of the amenities of Yankee humor. Bryant preserved several anecdotes of his grandfather, one of which, quoted by Mr. W. A. Bradley in his biography of the poet, may serve to in diente the way in which he exercised his humor, and also to show the patriarchal conception of justice that was hold in a remote New England community at the end of the eighteent century. My grandfather, said Bryant, onc

found that certain pieces of lumber in and called in that part of the country sied crooks had been taken without leave by a farmer who lived at no great distance. These timbers were valuable, being made from a tree the grain of which was curved so as to correspond with the curve required in The delinquent received notice that

his offense was known and that if he wished to escape a prosecution he must carry a bushel of rye to each of three poor widows living in the neighbor-hood and tell them why he brought it. He was only too glad to comply with

ing either of a "makor" or of a "cre-eter."

Or, Masters and Rulers of "The Freemen" of Pennsylvania, by

Rudolph Blankenburg.

a—Draw the curtain or close the screen or door and prepare his ballot. b—To assist him in preparing his official ballot he may mark a sample ballot before going to vote and take it with him into the voting compartment to copy from in preparing his official ballot. He must vote the official ballot only, c—Cards of instruction will be posted in each voting compartment or shelf. d—No voter shall be allowed to occupy a voting shelf or compartment already occupied by another, except when giving the help allowed in the preparation of his ticket, nor to remain in such compartment more than three minutes, c—If any voter declares to the judge of election that he desires assistance in the preparation of his ballot, by reason of any disability, he shall be

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] If the children of Israel at the time of Moses had lived under a Republican form of government, the great lawmaker and prophet, discerning the future, would in a l probability have given an additional or eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not prostitute

the ballot. Many centuries have passed since the en commandments were made the meral code of the Israelites, and it is only since the establishment of repreentative government, of which the republic is the most advanced form. that the eleventh commandment auggested above, if honestly enforced would have proved of far-reaching

"The purity of the ballot is the cor der stone of the republic" is an ax'om to which even the ballot thief and his aide: and abatter must during momentary fits of moral consciousness sub eribe. Yet we find that through the indifference of those who repudiate any connection or sympathy with rolitical niscreants this corner-stone is jolted, undermired and loosened until the re public itself is threatened with disin rgration, perhaps destruction!

A true and complex history of "The Sallot and the Republic" would have to embrace more or less all our states and many municipalities. Bailo crimes are most rampant and least combatted in our large cities and among them Philadelphia, to her shame, has tik n a most humiliating place. There is no use in mincing words or hiding facts, as the conspiracy against the purity of elections has oecome of such proportions that it i imporative to speak out boldly and emphatically, even at the risk of being called a "defamer of the city" by those lrowsy and listless citizens who, by their caliousness, contribute a large share to the city's diagrace. Having for the last quarter-century

made this vital question a careful tudy, and having acted during nearly all refo m movements since the organ ization of "The Citizans Committee of One Hundred" in 1880, as chairman of the respective sub-committees for the presecution of electica fraude, the writer is quite familiar with this subject. In exposing this, one of the gravest crimes, in all its bideousness, let me express the hope that these dislosures may touch many hearts, and especially the young people, who have that ardent, uncontaminated love for their country which would welcome and appreciate to the fullest extent an 'eleventh commandment' embracing a subject so essential to the future of cur nution.

The experience of Philadelphia may ot be a startling revelation to comnunities similarly affected, but in there where the evil has not, so far, taken too deep root, it may awaken the civic spirit of the citizens and compt them to call a peremtory 'Hal!" before this octopus throws out its pois nous tentacles and overwhelms the body-politic beyond re In the mayoralty election of 1874

Col. A. K. McClura made a notable fight and though declared defeated it was generally conceded that his opponent was counted in. In 1877 Joseph L. Caven, a man of strong characteristics, was the reform caudidate for mayor, and after a rousing campaign came within about 3,000 vites of beating William S. Stokley. Pallot-box stuffing and false returns were resorted to at that election to a han unprecedented extent, and were the means employed to defeat Mr. Caven, a fact afterwards freely and gleefully acknowledged by his oppo-In February, 1981, the famous "Com-

mittee of One Hundred" made its fi st fight against the ring and succeeded, vith the help of the Democratic party, n not only electing but having the 'Gas Ring" acknowledge the success of Samuel G. King as mayor and John Hunter as receiver of taxes. In this election the corruption of the bailet assumed proportions beyond belief. King was credited with 5,787 majority though he had at least 15,000. Hunter had to his credit 26,586, while he was entitled to not less than 40,000. A striking incident, proof positive of wholesale cheating, was an unguarded message of election returns sent over the wires near midnight to the mayor's office to the effect that "their (the reformers') majorities are too large; we can't beat them; we have to give it up."

mayoralty campaign of 1881 to bring out a full vote, the total cast aggregatrg about 131,000. Philadelphia, acerding to the census of 1880, had a oppulation of 847,170, which had inreased in 1900 to 1,293,697 indicating a voting strength at that time (if we tke the battle royal of 1881 as a crierion) of about 231,000.

Let us aid 39,000 names as a libera allows use for omissions, eversights and laggards, and we have 270,000 voters with a legal right to cast their hallots egainst the 370,000 names placed upon the lists by careless, reckless or criminal assessors. It has for years been

accepted by careful chaervers that the fraudulent names number not far from 100,000 and this observation seems to

mittee for the prosecution of election frauds was appointed, and through the able and earnest efforts of the Republican district attorney, George S. Graham, forty-seven offenders against the slection lava were, in due course, convicted and santenced to fines and terms of imprisonment. This deterred the criminals for the time being from plying their wicked trade, and elections were quite honestly conducted. Offers of rewards for the avrest

The Committee of One Hundred disintegrated in a few years; they had arcused public distrust and suspicion ecause, with one or two exceptions, they wanted neither office nor reward for their unselfish work, but labored simply for good government. This attitude was acmething unheard of and almost unthinkable in the minds of he "dear public" who ceased to support them and again placed in power he men at that time called "ringators." Spasmodic efforts for reform, always ccompanied by earnist exertions for au honest ballot, have been made ever

since with sparse results. In 1897 the unsavory "political combine" called the "hog" combine was verthrown and gave place to the more

o a hogsbead! Under the "Organization" the prostitution of the ballot has been reduced to a fine art, commencing with the padding of the assessors' lists. These assessors, largely creatures of the machine, have to canvass their respective election divisions and register the names of ma'e inhabitants entitled to vote. Practice has made them such experts that they can reduce or in-

crease the population of Philadelphia at will, and if they are given full away there will be no danger of "race suicide" in our city.

to inhabitante as 1 to 5, (1 to 5% is gen-1902, the assessors returned in round numbers 370,000 voters. This showed an annual increase at the rate of four teen per cent. as compared with the assessment for Saptember of the same year, indicating a pepulation of not

Philadelphia from decay and restore her, not only to the first place in population she once occupied at home, but make her within ten years outstrip the whole world! Chicago would be an insignificent village. New York would burst with envy, and even London vould have to surrander the palm to the city on the Delaward! The census man should be discharged as incompetent. It takes him ten years to add a quarter million people to our population, a feat accomplished under pres-

Here are the figure: Ward Pepulation

Total...... 37,894

This table discloses one per cent, de crease in population within ten years

and one hundred per cent. in crease in voters during the same period. If the vote had kept pace with the decrease in population since 1890 there should have been in 1964, in these two wards, 7,068 voters instead of 7.456, or a falling off of 388, but notwithstanding the les in population 14,296 voters or double the number in 1902 were mustered by Ring" strained every nerve during the "Organization." Words fail to exblushing fraud. To carry this scheme of cheating to a mathematical conclusion it wou'd take but a few years to have the bailiwick of the two of the prominent leaders of the "O:ganiza tion" return more voters than inhabit antel

Wonder if any of those who

suffered by Barney's taking advantage of the \$300 law certified to his manly principles?

ANOTHER LIFE SACRIFICED TO RAPACITY OF THE GANG

Escape Importunities of Treasury Looters.

The failure of the Enterprise Na- | \$1,100,600 of state lunds, and the bank is only capitalized at \$200,000." Donations For Campaign "How did you come to get this state deposit?" Mr. Gwinner was asked. "That's what I asked Clarke," he replied. "Clarke told me he had only to give the Republican Campaign Committee a donation each year, and this Favored By the Gang. is how he got the money.

"In insisted that he had to give something for the use of the money. I could not believe that the state treas urer would give us so much money unless we gave him something in return. But Clarke only insisted be had paid! some money to the Campaign Committee.

campaign show on the books?' I asked Clarke. He said no; there was nothing to indicate that he had given poli ticians any money. "Then how do you account for the

money if you don't put it on the books?" I said. ""Ch. you leave that to me, Clarke said, and he waved me off. He always jollied me along when I wanted to know what was going on.'

POLITICAL OBLIGATIONS MYSTERIOUSLY ABSTRACTED FROM BANK ASSETS

The Frenzied Financiers of the "Gang" who were caught in the wreck of the Enterprise National Bank of Alleghony City are taking desperate chances in an effort to destroy the evidences of their responsibility for that disaster. In other words, they have stolen or had secreted the notes which represented their obligations to the bank for the state funds taken out

Notes which the bank should hold for large loans to politicians and others are reported missing. Their face value is probably several hundred way. But a scrutiny of the records of thousand dollars. The total of this loss is one of the secrets which Reoperations makes the matter entirely oriver Cunningham is keeping to him clear. That is about the time that self. One report is that it will reach

for their individual uses.

searching among the bank papers has failed to bring the notes to light, al-They are believed to represent the loans which the directors of the bro-

Clark, before he ended, with a pisto ball, the troubles which were heaped able the cashier settled his troubles upon nim by the Gang, may have destroyed or hidden them. There is eviing his brains out, just as other vic- dence that for some months prior to

mixed. Among the notes which the receiver That the Enterprise National Bank, has found are said to be some old of Allegheny City, and its unfortunate ones, on which the time had expired, cashler are victims of the machine with nothing to indicate that they had admits of no doubt. When the crash been paid or renewed. The system by came the unsuspecting president of the which operations were conducted is fall outside this barren spot will take one of the decoust mysteries which the government's bank experts have ever been called upon to solve.

The possibility is suggested that the

politicians who got the money on

pocketing the spoil obtained through Clark, left the cashier to his fate. Then, unable to make good the loss or explain, he killed himself. If the missing notes are never found it will be an immense relief to those politicians who got the money on

them. The bank records are believed to be so imperiect as not to reveal their names. Failure to find the notes which should be in the bank is said to be one of the things which is delaying the report of Receiver Cunningham. Secretive as he has been from the start of his investigations, the receiver would say neither yes nor no whether

it were true that notes for large sums are missing. CASTLE DARES THE

GANG TO ARREST HIM Homer L Castle, law partner of former Governor William A. Stone, of Pittsburg, made a speech in New Castle, Pa., on Tuesday evening, October 94 It will be remembered that it was Mr. Castle who first called attention to the perilous condition of the Enterprise Bank, of Allegheny City, and forged the chain of evidence which convicted

Pennsylvania, owned and directed by

the bank. If there is any more proper from this company I don't know about out course I should. I should be arrested course I should. I should be arrested to prove the charges that I have made. admit I should be arrested for

making these charges, and made to lonfer in south Caeshire: prove them. But I have not been ar-Gobbinshire, Gobbinshire rested. I am as free today as you are And why? Because they do not dare place me on the stand. It would be to their disadvantage.
"If I were arrested and put on tria there would be a great many other

would prove everything I have said and more too. "I certainly agree with the state ments made by this Pittsburg news-paper. I should be arrested. But I I am not worrying about that, and I hope the newspaper is not. Nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to have this matter come

things, some of them worse, perhaps

good news.
"We have these people where we want them now. Everything they say would make about \$782,000 the state helps along our cause, and everything gother the saplings himself, but wheth has deposited in the Enterprise Bank, they do helps us. Now it is up to you, er as an added indignity or a merciful

PLUMMER WANTONLY

Fight a Fatal Disease Among Bees.

gaged in greater or lesser extent in the industry of bee culture. These persons are scattered all over the state, but primarily in the northern counties. The value of the product of the hives of the state is variously estimated, but it is believed that \$2,000,000 is a conservative statement of the aggregate. The records of the association, less than two years old, is of a product of 1,000,000 pounds, and only a few persons are curolled in the organization, though in the matter of the legislation the committee represented the total

proved helpful elsewhere, and those concerned in the industry believed that

manship of the state committee.

fields or on the edge of the woods that circle called the falry ring. Before fairy folk came to be doubted it was

A green subaltern who was smoking while on duty was reminded by a sen try who had seen many years' service that it was against the regulations t smoke near his post, and he advised the subaitern to throw his eigar away He did so and went on his rounds. The

"Why, how is this?" he asked. thought no smoking was allowed near

Braggsby-I tell you I'm overwork-

-London Standard.

a voter, unless he inadvertently spoils ing to the number of persons to be it, when he may obtain another upon voted for by him for each office; or

Sample Ballot and How to Vote It To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square opposite the name of the party of your choice

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate. The voter may insert in the blank space at the bottom of each group, the name of any person whose name is

Party Votes.	STATE TREASURER. (Mark One.)		JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COUNT (Mark Three.)		Judge of the Court of Common Plea (Nack One)		
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		Democratic,			Lincals,		
Democratic.	William H. Berry	Prohibition,	James H. Beaver a	James H. Bezver	Republican,		
		Independence,			Citizers.		
		Liacola,			Lincoln,		
Prohibition.	Robert B. Blagler Socialis. B. J. Brugmand Socialist Labor,		George B. Orlady	Republican.			
				Citleens	ASSOCIATE JUDGE.		
Socialist.	L				Lincoln,		_
				Democratic,		_	
	JUDGE OF THE	SUPRECE COUR	т.	John B. Brail	Independence,]	
Independence,		Republican,		Huner L. Castle	.Prohibitian		
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Socialist Labor.	John Stewart	ånde pen den co.	Hugh-Ayres		Socialist,		
		Cirpins		Cornellus F. PoleySocialist,			,,,,,,,
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Citizens.	John D. Citi Probibition.		Ш	S. R. RagerSocialist Labor.]	
	Edward KuppingerSocialist,			H. Sphilal] .	
	E. R. Markley:Socialist Labor,						
Lincoln	L						

To vote the Democratic Ticket, both State and County, place cross (X) in block marked Democratic as shown above.

Story of the Penn'a. State Treasury

A Record of Jobbery, Perjury, Robbery and Infamy Surpassing the Possibilities of Fiction; of Tragedies and Crimes; Blasted Reputations, Wrecked Financial Institutions and Ruined Homes; Fatal Remorse and Many Suicides; A Narrative in Which grammarian explains that the difference is due to the fact that the English is Shown How a State Fund, for Years Delivered Over to the Use of Plotting Politicians, Has Gath- add "or" in "worker," while the Latin roots add "or" in "factor." There is the Germanic Tools add "or" in "factor." There is the Germanic "sneeker" and the Latin "one ered Its Victims.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

IS THE SURPLUS REAL? FORTY YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS

Significant Inquiry of a Newspaper Correspondent.

There is a Growing Impression That the Boasted Balance is Largely Made Up of I. O. U.'s and Other Evidences of Debt. The Harrisburg correspondent of

the Pittsburg Dispatch, an independent and conservative Republican news

Keeping Things Quiet. Keeping Things Quiet.
This phase of the anti-graft campaign has been held back apparently until such time as its presentation to the people will permit of its being kept fresh in the public thought right up to the casting of the November ballots. Prior to this publication only the slightest hint of it has been given That was in the address of Charles Heber Clark, the distinguished Montramery country author and authority Heber Clark, the distinguished Mont-gamery county author and authority on civic affairs, before the meeting at which the Lincoln party was organized several weeks ago. How far the anti-grafters will be able

to go toward convincing the people that the very welfare of the common wealth demands a thorough scruting wealth demands a thorough scrutiny of the public assets, remains to be seen. The nen who are directing this campaign evidently have taken a leaf out of the lessons of the reform movements of the past which have destroyed their effectiveness by shooting off their best ammunition too early in the campaign. Therefore, they are keeping their own counsel as to the "surprises" they are enjury to saving later on bey are going to spring later on.
One thing is fairly certain: They
hould experience little difficulty in
rowing the significant fact that nearly
if the state treasurers or recent years,
on matter bow lightly bound up to the no matter how lightly bound up to the machine, have held off for weeks before accepting the conditions found in the office and assuming responsibility

inerefor.
Is the Surplus Real? When it is considered that the state treasury has been absolutely in the hands of the "organization" for well on to half a century, it is not surprising that actual evidence for or against the substantiality of the "\$10,000,000 surplus," or of anything else concerning the treasury, for that matter, is decid-

the treasury, for that matter, is decidedly scarce.
From the elder Cameron's time, all down through the Cameron and Quay "dynastics," there has been greater care exercised by the bosses in the selection of candidates for state treasurer than for any other state office, the governorship not excepted.

As a result of this, and also by reason of a complicated system of cross accounts between the treasurer and the auditor general, the record of the treasury has been virtually a sealed book to the people who pay the money. They

auntor general, the record of the treastry has been virtually a sealed book to
the people who pay the money. They
have been told every month that there
were so many dollars to the credit of
the commonwealth in the various fayored banks. For the past three years
the total given has not gone below
\$10,000,000 except two or three times.
But they haven't any other assurance
than the bare published report that the
"millions" represent real dollars rather
than political "I O U's."

And the business of the anti-graft
campaigners will be to make them see
that they never will have other assurance until they defeat a machina-made
candidate and elect a state treasurer
free enough and brave enough to run
his hand down to the very bottom of
the state's strong box and find out exnetly what is there.

Castle Paving the Way.

Castle Paving the Way. The revelations made this week by Homer L. Castle, of Pittsburg, appar-ently are designed as paving the way in the public mind for the still graver statements that are expected to follow

in the public mind for the still graver statements that are expected to follow concerning the management of the public funds. Mr. Castle has chattered the long-established theory of the gentlemen who deal in state deposits, that there need be no fear of publicity where only the parties directly involved in the deal are in a position to give any information concerning it.

On the same basis the millions of state appropriations to public and private charriles and educational institutions were for years bartered off at a 10 per.cent. rake-off rate until, finally, Professor Davis, in the Clarion State Normal School case, had the courage to tell what was going on.

Notwithstanding some of the hurried denials, Mr. Castle has presented facts enough to convince most men who do not prefer to believe otherwise, that many of the state's millions are regularly dealt out to banks that are willing in return to finance the precarious fortunes of a select few of the political "insiders."

The anti-grafters are highly elated over the turn affairs have taken, and are more from ever convinced of the wisdom of their decision early in the summer, that their campaign should be concentrated on the state treasury and

New England Justice. Ebenezer Snell, the grandfather of the poet William Cullen Bryant, is de-

Why is one who bets a "better," while a man who estimates is an "estimator," and what is it that causes so many words like these to differ in the spelling of their last syllables? A nce is due to the fact that the English language comes from two great sources some words being Germanic and others Latiu. For the Germanic roots add be borne cut by facts. Immediately after the election a com-

and conviction of guilty election officers were made by the committee and had

detestable, now all-powerful, "Organization." The capacity of the two as far as "hogging" things is concerned may be measurably compared as a pint

If we take the ratio of legal voters erally accepted) with 1,293 697 inhabi-258,739 legal voters, but in December esa than 1.850.000 at that time. All honor to the patriotic and high-

minded assessors who would rescue

sure by "Organization" assessors at the present time in less than one year! Even mora remarkable revelations are made through recent returns from i me of the most corrupt wards, -the tenth (oresided over by Contractor James P. McNicho.) and the thirteeth (controlled by She iff James L. Miles.)

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(Continued Next Week)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"How much state deposit did river ene Enterprise Bapk have?" Hr containly winner was asked. "I dy' Son't know, but I think about Don't you know that at the last

About a year ago the bank carried If you want to help us out, after we concession is not clear.-London Star.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

"We recognize in Reynoldsism and in Millerism, as it exists dence in Samuel W. Pennypackin Bedford county, the same cor- er, Governor of this great comrupt, evil and degrading tenden- monwealth, and approve of his cies as we have seen in Penrose- administration in state affairs. ism and Durhamism, as exposed in Philadelphia and in the state. Honorable Boies Penrose and the

" 'Back to the people' is the Honorable P. C. Knox, the motto which we here and now United States Senators from inscribe upon our banner, and Pennsylvania; our Representaunder its inspiration we hope- tive in Congress; our State Senfully inaugurate our campaign in ator and Members of the Legislabehalf of the people's rights and ture, our thanks for the prompt and efficient manuer in which

"We recognize at this time, they have discharged their duties the duty of all good citizens to as servants of the people in their aid and assist in the overthrow of respective positions. the 'Machine' in the county and

are Freemen.

The Republican candidates endorse Penrose and the state machine with its record of treachery and graft ard its trail of the local, the Democratic candidates estand for the Lement of the Lement of the local the Lement of the local the Lement of the local the Lement of the Lement of the Lement of the local the lement of the **blood**; the Demoratic candidates stand for honesty and integrity in state and county.

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FEBRUARY ROSES

By CAMPBELL MACLEOD

with light. Outside an eager crowd from carriages and ran lightly up the stairway to a gorgeous palace of light haired coachman climbed ponderously down and threw open the door for madum to alight. In her ancient black silh dress, with its volumenous train and lecorations of rare old lace she might have passed for a dowager duchess She was followed by a slim slip of a girl in a white dress that bespoke madam's antebelium ideas of style.

'Ab, there ces Lucien now," madam breathed in an agitated tone of relief as an old man quickly pushed his way through the crowd to her side. The three passed up the broad stairs and

None of the carnival balls is more gorgeous than Proteus. And to the girl who was seeing it for the first time the scene was of "Arabian Night" splendor. She was leaning on her elbow, drinking in all the tropical beauty in the ballroom below. The maskers flitted to and fro, bestowing favors on expectant maidens waiting to be "called

A very gorgeous young Romeo leaned against a friendly column near the throne on the stage below and surveyed the crowd with indifferent eyes It was such an old thing to him; he was tired of it all. "Buds, bids, buds! he muttered to himself. "The years come: the years go"-

Suddenly his eyes rested on stately Mme. Lufayette. It was the first time in ten years that she had attended a carnival ball. What did it mean Sluce Gerald, her youngest son, died ten years before she had not crossed her threshold to go out into the world. Gerald had been his dearest friend. He must hasten to pay his respects to

madam. And then his eyes fell on the girl beside her. It was a face live a wild rose-a face that told its own story. This was her first carnival ball, and she was living only in seeing the others enjoy it. She leaned far ever the railing of the box and kept time unconsciously with the music of the waitz. Madala's old place had been usurped. Ten years ago her hex would have been crowded. Now it was empty, except for the three-heavif, her ancient brother and the young girl. Romeo saw at a glance that madam regretted having come. He forgot his ennui in the sublen

scheme that presented itself to his mind. He would make the little wild rose enjoy herself. He beckeded to an usher who knew madam and confided in him. A whispered consulfation provided for a possible disappointment. Then the sympathetic old man who had "colled out" so many belies wended his vivy upstairs to bring the little wild rose down.

A month later the gray wall was fairly gilded with yellow roses. Cupid, with a new wa hed face, pointed his bow directly at two persons on the Madam remembered him. Had be marble seat. not been on the committee for years? "Eugenic," the man whispered, "see She presented him to her niece, Euthe miracle. My life was that dull, genie Del Fote. He delivered his mes-

spirits to accompany him.

"But this is such an unexpected hon-

or," she murmured to the friendly old

guide as they descended the steps.

Believe me, I came only as a specta-

"It is flattering to be singled out in

so much beauty," he replied, "And

Romeo is considered a connoisseur,

Rouses bound in before her, and

more than one throad to smile indul-

gently on the constast they made, he

be a lied at his admiration."

selle. The queen herself would

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gray wall. You are the roses that have sage. He had been communiced by Romeo of the most noble house of "You really love me so much, Toni?" Montague to come for the young lady half wistfully, "You will never be who accompanied median. Surely she tired" would not disappoint so noble a youth whose evening's pleasure lay in the prospect of being allowed to honor her

Cupid, being marble, made no com ment on the answer that interrupted her speech before it was half finished, with his attentions. Madam was all smiles. The girl rose, half timidly, playfully tapped by madam's fau, and lor confided to her knitting needles: encouraged by madam's sudden rise of

but madam from her vantage point be-hind the lace curtains in the back par-"He ees th' vairy best eatch in Nuaw 'Leens.'' lier Idea of Necessities.

The young man was interviewing the stern parent of the only girl in the world. "Of course, sir," he said, "my salary is not colossal, but I can give her all the necessities of life and some of its luxuries."

"My dear Mr. Sofuly," replied the stern parer. "you have scarcely im-proved your time in her society if you stern paren. "you have scarcely improved your time in her society if you do not know that she considers all the luxpries of life far more necessary than the necessities."

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"It is under the vail that the rose

grow," she begon to mishely "Don't

you remember that little corner where

"There had to be a carble sent there," be interrupted boylinly, and a Cupid with a quiver and a bow,"

"Such an old, old Currel" the girl laughed softly. "The years have made

"That Cupid," he said, "I should lik

to see the cld fellow again." He was looking down and the face beside him.

"You are from in idam's old home up the river, a n'i you?" he hazarded.

You are good to be here some time.

A notice by was begging a little girl

To this a mortic" she recited, "She

We must show her a better time,

The louise was almost deserted. Far

may I not serenade my love in your

garden ton ght?" Eagenic blushed and

"That depends"-madam smiled jubi

lantly, father may the secret-"that de-

pends altogether on who you are, sir."

"Romeo, of the most noble house of

Montague," Lowing low, "and much

termented with love for this maid. To

morrow night I shall crave admittance

Madam tapied him with her fan

Well, well, well," she laughed, her old

rich, melodious laugh, "and I suppose I shall have to see that you are admit-

at your gate, dear lady."

ted, Sir Impudence."

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Class I, Registered Horses.—R. C. Meanara, 1st, German Coach stallion, 10; S. W. Stuft, 1st, Percheron stallion, 10; H. W. Fetter, 2d, Percheron stallion 8; George C. Crissey, 1st, Belgian stal

non, \$10.

Class 2, Roadsters and Light Harness.

-Ross Lysinger, 2d, driving mare, \$4;
James Corboy, 1st, driving horse, \$5; S.

W. Keyser, 1st, pony mare and colt, \$5:
George C. Crissey, 1st, gelding two
years and over, \$3; Fred Sammel, 2d,
mare colt into years and over, \$3 mare colt two years and over, \$2.50 Milton Sammel, 2d, stallion one year, \$2 "That we hereby tender to the Class 3,—Horses for General Purposes.
—She:man Amick, 1st, mare two years, 83; George A. Weber, 2d, mare two years, 83; George A. Weber, 2d, mare two years, 82; Joseph B. May, 1st, mare four years, 85; George C. Crissey, 1st, mare with foal at side, 84; Samuel E. Lee, 2d, mare with foal et side, 84; S. Baker mare with fool at side, 83; S. S. Baker, 1st. Percheron stallion four years, \$5. Class 4, Mules.—S. W. Keyser, 1st, one jack, \$5. Class 5, Span Horses.—George C. Cris-

ey. 1st. pair coach horses, \$5. DIVISION B.

Registered Cattle.-David W

ec. 1st. Jersey bull, \$5. Class 10. Hereford.—Joseph Rue, 1st one bull over four years, \$5; Joseph Rue st. one bull colf four months, \$1; the 'Machine' in the county and state; we recall, with pride, that Democracy has long fought single-handed against hopeless odds to redeem our county and our state.

* * "—Resolutions adopted by the Democratic County Convention, June 6, Convention, August 8, 1905.

The above parallels show where they stand. The candidates on the Republican ticket are pledged to the Penrose gang: the candidates on the Democratic ticket are Preemen.

"That we hereby give renewed expressions of confidence in Honorable four four gives, \$3; Joseph Rue, 1st. one cow three years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 1st. one cow three years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 1st. one cow three years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow four years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow four years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow four years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow four years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow three years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow three years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow three years, \$4; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Jersey cow three years, \$2; C. W. S. Stuckey, 2d, grade, Jersey cow four years, \$2; C. W. S. Diehl, 1st, grade, Jersey cow four years, \$2; C. W. S. Diehl, 2d, grade, Sourthorn bull two years, \$3; S. S. Diehl, 1st, grade, Sourthorn hull two years, \$4; Mrs. J. S. Barefoot, 1st, grade, Holstein bull two years, \$4; Mrs. J. S. Barefoot, 1st, grade, Polangus heifer 16 months, \$2; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Polangus heifer 16 months, \$2; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Polangus bull one year and over, \$2; Joseph Rue, 2d, grade, Rue, 2d,

Class 13, Hetcs,—Mrs. J. S. Barefoot 1st, gnade, Holstein calves, \$6; David W. Lee, 1st, gnade, Jersey herd, \$8. DIVISION C-SHEEP.

Class 15, Registered.—Joseph Rue ist. Southdown luck one year, \$1. Class 16, Registered.—M. B. Smith, 2d. Shropshire Down buck, \$1; Joseph Rouser. 1st. Shropshire buck lamb, \$2. DIVISION D-SWINE. Class 22, Registered.—John S. Nawgle, t, Berkshire boar, \$3; John S. Nawgle,

1st, Berkshire boar, \$3; John S. Nawgle, 1st. Berkshire sow, \$3. Class 27, Grades.—M. B. Smith, 1st, Chester White sow, \$3; M. B. Smith, 2d, Poland China sow and pigs, \$1; M. B. Smith, 2d, Poland China hear, \$1; Mrs. J. S. Barefoot, 1st, Berkshire sow, \$3; J. E. Arnold, 1st. Chester White boar, \$3; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Chester White boar under one year. \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st. under one year, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China boar under one year, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st, J. E. Arnold, 1st, Chester White sow under one year, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Berkshire sow under one year, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, \$2; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year, 81; J. E. Arnold, 1st, Poland China sow under one year

year, \$1, 3, E. Arnold, 2a, Poland China sow under one year, 75e; J. E. Arnold, 1-t. Chester White sow and pigs, \$3; J. E. Arnold, 1-t, Poland China sow and pigs, \$3; J. E. Arnold, 2d, Chester White sow and pigs, \$2. Class 28, Fat Hogs.—C. W. S. Stuckey, 2d, Poland China, \$1; John S. Nawgle, 1st. Poland China, \$2. DIVISION E.

trio Laced Wyandotts, \$1; W. C. Lutz, 2d, trio luff Orpington, 50e; John Davidson, 1st, pen Golden Wyandotts, \$1; John Davidson, 1st, trio White Bantams, \$1; Rene Fichoitz, 1st, trio Buff Orpington, \$1; W. H. Carney, 1st, pair Muscovey ducks, \$1; W. H. Carney, 1st, pair Muscovey ducks, \$1; W. H. Carney, 1st, pair Nature Junes, \$2; W. H. Carney, 1st, pair Nature Junes, \$2; W. H. Carney, 1st, \$1. air Native turkeys, \$1; Ralph Snell, 1st, . display pigeons, \$1; Raiph Snell, 2d, trio White Bantams, 50c; Ralph Snell, 1st, pair Black Bantams, \$1; Dr. A. J. Bowpair Black Bantams, \$1; Dr. A. J. Bow-ser, 1st. trio Light Brahmas, \$1; Mrs. John Middleton, 1st, trio Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1; Mrs. John Middleton, 1st, pair chickens, "special," \$2; H. O. Weber, 1st, pair guineas, \$1; Mrs. J. S. Banctoot, 1st, pair guineas, \$1; Mrs. J. S. Banctoot, 1st, pair White Pekin ducks, \$1; Miss Eliza Knox, 1st, pen chickens, \$1; William McKinley, 1st, trio Buff Leghorns, \$1; P. J. Beegle, 2d, pair White Pekin ducks, 50e; E. E. Devore, 1st, trio Single Comb White Legvore. 1st, trio Single Comb White Leg-horns. \$1; E. E. Devore, 1st, trio Single Comb Brewn Leghorns, \$1; E. E. Devore, 2d. trio Barred Plymouth Rocks, 50c; John Brice, 1st, trio Brown Rose Comb Tott are going to be here some time, Leghorns, 81; Arthur McMullin, 1st, eight are you not? The bushelor had field Belgian Hare, 81; Robert Amos, six Belgian Hate, 50e: Edgar Naus, 1st, display of rubbits, St. Harrison Baker, 2d. To this a mortin," she replied, "She play of nigoons, 50e; Ross Smith, 1st, 1 Lack, " with a glance up toward pair Belgian Hare, \$1: Charles Fletcher, 2d. pair turkeys, 50c; Dr. L. D. Black-welder, 1st. collection pigeons, "special," S1; M. C. Leader, 1st, trio White Ply-mouth Rocks, \$1; M. C. Leader, 2d, trio White Plymouth Rocks, as: Al. G. Lean-chard of "Halae, Sweet Home," were fring away. Romas, still in his mask and dond in, stoeped to kiss madam's Eicholtz, 1st. tric chickens, "special," White Plymouth Rocks, 59c; M. C. Lead-

> DIVISION F. Class 30.—J. B. May, 1st, rustic rocking chair, \$1; Samuel X. Smith, 2d, rustic rocking clair, 75c; Samuel X. Smith, 1st, half dozen brooms, \$1; F. H. Brightbill, 1st, one carriage, \$4; F. H. Brightbill, 1st, one top buggy, \$2; F. H. Brightbill, 2d, one top buggy, \$2; F. H. Brightbill, 1st, one top buggy, \$4; A. B. Brightbill, 1st, display smithwork, \$1.

> DIVISION G. Class 31. Grain and Seeds .- J. B. May st, half bus. Stowle's sweet corn, \$7 ohn Davidson, 1st, half bus. Golde Surprise forn, \$1; John Davidson, 1st, peck white pop corn, \$1; Ross Lysinger, 1st, one-fourth bld, yellow corn meal, \$1; Ross Lysinger, 1st, one-bolk wheat flour, \$2; Ross Lysinger, 1st, one-fourth bld, buckwheat flour, \$1; S. S. Diehl, 2d, half nus. red winter wheat, 30c; S. S. Diehl st. half bus. Japanese buckwheat, \$1 S. Diehl, 2d. half bus. red clover seed S. S. Diell, 2d. half bus, red clover seed, 50c; S. S. Diell, 1st, half bus, timothy seed, \$1; W. H. Carney, 2d, half bus, White Cap corn, 50c; W. H. Carney, 1st, half bus, Early Ripe corn, 81; W. H. Carney, 2d, peck Lima beans, 50c; W. H. Carney, 2d, peck, field beans, 50c; W. F. Caplent, 1st, half bus, White Cap corn, 51; Maynard Gephart, 2d, peck Navy beans, 50c; Mrs. John Middleton, 1st, balf bus, veilour field corn, \$1. Mrs. John balf bus, veilour field corn, \$1. Mrs. John

beans, 50e; Mrs. John Middleton, 1st. half bus, yellow field corn, \$1; Mrs. John Middleton. 2st. half bus. Evergreen sweet corn. 50e; Mrs. John Middleton, 1st, peck navy beans, \$1; H. O. Weber, 1st. indif bus. Silver Mine corn, \$1; F. J. Breegle, 2d. half bus. rye, 50e; F. J. Beegle, 1-t. half bus. Fuleaster wheat, \$1; Hattie Arnold, 1st, peck field beans, \$1; Mrs. W. H. Klutz, 2d, half bus. Henderson Golden Dont corn, 50e; Mrs. Samuel Sellers, 1st. half bus. Superior Fodder corn, \$1; S. S. Diehl, 1st, half bus. Yellow Side oats, \$1; J. S. Nawgle, 2d, half bus. Yellow corn. 50e; John S. Nawgle, 2d, half bus. White corn, 50e; John S. Nawgle, 1st, half bus. Red Winter wheat, \$1; David W. Lee, 1st, half bus. Great John Lutz, 1st peck Louis Bonne pears, 50c; John Lutz, 1st, peck Winter Nellis pears, 50c; John Lutz, 1st, plate Martha grapes, 50c; John Lutz, 1st, plate Salem grapes, 50c; John Lutz, 2d, plate Niagara grapes, 55c; John Lutz, 1st, plate Iona grapes, 50c; John Lutz, 1st, plate Empire State grapes, 50c; S. E. Lee, 2d, peck Ewalt apples, 25c; S. E. Lee, 1st, peck Roxbury Russet apples, 50c; S. E. Lee, 2d, peck Peewankee apples, 25c; S. E. Lee, 1st, peck Yellow Bellflower apples, SI; David W. Lee, 1st, half bus. Great American oats, \$1; David W. Lee, 1st, aslf bus. Burpee's Welcome oats, \$1;



Methods used by state grafters to rob the treasury of Pennsylvania.

IN MILDER MANNER

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE Bedford, Pa., Sept. 12, TREASURER OF BEDFORD COUNTY R. C. Haderman, Atty. Five Hundred in full for services rendered in Cypher Bridge Case. S. S. BAKER,

peck Verment Gold Coin, 50e; Joseph Barkman, 1st, peck white sweet pota-to, 50e, F. P. Gephart, 1st, peck Dun-

more potatoes, 302.
Class 33, Vegetables.—Maynard Gephart, 1st, six stalks kohlrabi, 500; Maynard Gephart, 1st, peck Smeed turnips, 500; Maynard Gephart, 2d. six field pumpkins, 250; Mrs. John C. Middleton, but of the pumpkins, 250; Mrs. John C. Middleton, more potatoes, 50: 1st, six summer squashes, 50c; Mrs. John C. Middleton. 1st, six Ford Hook squashs. 50c: Mrs. John C. Middleton, 2d, six Hubbard squashes, 25c; Dr. A. J. Bowser, 1st, six Hubbard squashes, 50c; Mrs. John C. Middleton, 1st, peck Blood beets, 50e: J. P. Chamberlain, 2d, bunch per-pers, 25c: Mis. Charles Arnold, 1st, red peppers, 59e; H. O. Weber, 2d, peck man-gold wurzles, 25e; H. O. Weber, 2d, peck blood beets, 25c; H. O. Weber, 1st, peck blood beets, 25c; H. O. Weter, ist, peak parsnips, 50c; Mary Schnably, 1st, six orange squashes, 50c; Mis. J. S. Bare-foot, 2d. six orange squashes, 25c; Mrs. J. S. Barefoot, 1st, six field pumpkins, 50c; Gertie Schnably, 1st, peck onions, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 2d, six mango peppers, lie: Pearl Studebaker, 2d, string sweet peppers, 25c; H. C. Eicholtz, 1st, six neals late cabbage, 50c; Ross Smith, 2d,

six heads late cabbage, 250; Mrs. David W. Lee, 2d, three pumpkins, three squashes, 50c; Mrs. D. W. Lee, 2d, six byster plants, 25c; James Mannock, 1st. peek mangold wurzels, 50e; James Man-nock, 1st, peek earrots, 50e; James Man-nock, 1st, peek salsify, 50e; James Man-nock, 1st, rhubart, 50e; James Man-25c; J. P. Chamberlain, 1st, toma-

toes. 50c. DIVISION II. Class 34, Apples, Pears, Etc.—Anna R. May. 2d, peck Seckel pears, 25c; David Gilchrist, 1st, peck York Imperial apples, 50c; David Gilchrist, 2d, peck Ben Davis apples, 25c; David Gilchrist, 1st, peck India apples, 50c; David Gilchrist, 1st, peck India apples, 50c; David Gilchrist, 1st, peck India apples, 50c; W. C. Lutz. 1st, peck Fall Pippia apples, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, peck Rhode Island Greening apples, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, peck Peewankee apples, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, ist, ist hunches Concord grapes, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, ist, ist hunches Concord grapes, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, ist, ist bunches Pocklington Class 34, Apples, Pears, Etc.—Anna R. C. Lutz, 1st, six bunches Pocklington grapes. 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, six bunches Catawha grapes, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, six bunches Duches grapes, 50c; W. C. Lutz, 1st, six bunches Niagara grapes, 50c; W. H. Carney, 1st, peck Pound apples, 50c; W. H. Carney, 2d, peck Rhode Is-land Greening apples, 25c; F. P. Gephart, 1st, peck Blue Pearmain apples, 50c; F. ist, peck Blue Pearmain apples, 50e; P.
P. Gephart. 1st, peck Grimes Golden apples, 50e; F. P. Gephart, 1st, peck Smokehouse apples, 50e; F. P. Gephart, collection of apples on plates, \$2; H. S. Fodder, 1st. peck Ewalt apples, 50e; H. S. Fodder, 1st. peck Woif River apples, 50; H. S. Fodder, 1st. peck Woif River apples, 50; II. S. Fodder, 1st. peck Seckel pears, 50e; Miss Eliza Knox, 1st. Sheldon pears, 50e; M. C. Eicholtz, 1st, peck Kieffer pears, 50e; Mrs. Samuel Sellers, 2d. peck Rambo apples, 25e; Mrs. Samuel Sellers, 1st. peck Red Winter apples, 50e; Miss Fannie Ake, 1st., peck peaches, 50e; John Lutz, 1st. peck Louis Bonne pears, 50e; John Lutz, 1st. peck Louis Bonne pears, 30e; John Lutz, 1st. peck Lutz, 1st. John Lutz, 1st peck Louis Bonne pears

Prolific oats, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st, half bus. rye, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st, half bus. rye, \$1; J. E. Arnold, 1st, half bus. Red Clover seed, \$1; J. E. Laty Washington grapes, 50e; W. C. Lutz, 1st, six bunches Laty Washington grapes, 50e; Arnold, 2d, half bus. timothy seed, 50c; Laty, 1st, six bunches Alice grapes, 50e; Arnold, 2d, half bus. timothy seed, 50c; John Davidson, 1st, peek American Bush upples, 50c; John Davidson, 1st, peek American Bush upples, 50c; John Davidson, 1st, peek Maggie Murphy potatoes, 50c; John Davidson, 2d, peek Notions Melon apples, 5 'It. Gump, 2d, peck Red Winter apples, 25c; Dr. S. H. Gump, 1st, peck Rome Beauty apples, 50c; Dr. S. H. Gump, 1st, peck Wagner apples, 50c; Dr. S. H. Gump, 2d, peck Fall Pippin apples, 25c; Dr. S. H. Gump, 2d, peck Smokehouse apples, 25c; Dr. S. H. Gump, 1st, peck Dickinson apples, 50c; W. H. Carner, 1st, peck King, of Thompson Co. apples, 50c; W. H. Carner, 1st, peck Ben Davis apples, 50c; Miss Margaret Brightbill, 1st peck quinces, 50c; J. E. Arnold, 2d, peck Yellaw Bellflower, 25c; J. H. Hafer, 2d.

Yellow Bellflower, 25e; J. H. Hafer, 2d, peck Kieffer pears, 25c. DIVISION I. Class 35. Paintings and Photos.-A. C. Kilcoin, 1st, jardiniere. \$1; Anna Kilcoin, lst, hand painting on velvet, 50c; Anna Kilcoin, lst, hand painting of roses, 50c; Mary Kilcoin, 1st. hand painting vases, 50c; Mrs. J. S. Barefoot, 1st, hand painting on glass, 50c; Mrs. Joe Donahoe, 1st, collection paintings, 50c; Bessie Arnold, 1st, collection colored blank maps, \$1; Mary Schnably, 1st, specimen per

DIVISION J. Class 36. Flowers and Plants.--Levi Smith, 1st, collection of plants and ar rangements, \$1: Levi Smith, 1st, plants Levi Smith, 1st, begonias, 50c; Lev Smith, 1st. single begonia, 25c; Levi Smith, 1st, single speciment of geranium in bloom, 25c; Levi Smith, 1st, collecnock, 1st, three pumpkins, three squash-cs, \$1; Mrs. W. W. Devore, 1st, celery, 1st, single rose in bloom, 25c; Levi Smith, 1st, specimen 1st, collection ornamented grass, bers, 50c; James Mannock, 24, six sweet 25c; Levi Smith, 1st, specimen 1rellis 198. \$1: Mrs. W. W. Devore, lst, celery, 190: Mrs. David W. Lee, lst, six cucumbers, 50e; James Mauncek, 2d, six sweet numpkins. 25c: J. P. Chamberlain, 2d, work, 25c; Mrs. E. G. Lessig. lst, display work, 35c; Mrs. E. G. Lessig. 1st, display asters, 50c; Samuel Delancy, 1st, seven hegonias, 50c; Samuel Delancy, 1st, three wax flowers, 50c; Samuel Delancy, 1st, three coleus, 25c; Miss Kate Eicholtz, 1st, large blooming salvia, 60c; Mrs. Charles Deckerhoof. 1st, collection of geraniums, 75c; Mrs. D. W. Lee, 1st, fuchsia, 25c; Mrs. D. W. Lee, 1st, five various tell leef halve, 75c; Fenni Mon. variegated leaf plants, 75c; Funnie Man Mannock. 1st. collection cannas, 50c; Fannie Mannock. 1st. single specimen of canna, 25c; Lovi Smith, 1st, collection of fern, 50c: Levi Smith, 1st. collection of palms 50c: Levi Smith. 1st, single palm, 25c; Levi Smith, 1st, collection of fuchsias

> Cut Flowers.-Levi Smith, 1st, display of geraniums. 50c; Levi Smith, 1st, dis play of roses. 50c; Mrs. Daniel O'Shea, 1st isplay of dablias, 50c; Fannie Mannock lst, display of verbenas, 25c. DIVISION J.

Class 37. School Room Work.-Mary Schnably, 1st, composition on alcohol and tobacco, \$1: Mary Schnably, 1st, map of United States, 50c; Thomas Ar-nold, 1st, historical sketch of Bedford county, \$1: Minnie Troutman, 1st, hoy o have and keep good health, \$1; Thomas Arnold, 1st, relief map in putty 75c; Bessic Arnold, 1st, collection drawings, not maps, 31; Bessic Arnold, map Western Hemisphere, 50c; Bessic Arnold, lst, map of North and South America and islands, 50c; Bessic Arnold, 1st, map of Pennsylvania, 75c; Bessic Arnold, 1st, page of Pennsylvania, 75c; Pennsylvan map of Bedford county. \$1; Bessie Ar-nold, 1st, written problem in arithmetic, 50c; Thomas Arnold, 1st, collection of maps, \$1.

DIVISION K. Class 38, Bread and Cakes.-Miss Mary

Diehl, 1st. devil food cake, 50c; Miss Mary Kilcoin, 1st. doz. Maryland biscuits, 50c: Miss Mary Kilcoin, 2d, sponge cake, 25c; Mrs. H. S. Fedder, 2d, louf of wheat bread, 75c; Miss Elizabeth Beegle, 1st, sponge cake, 50c; Mary Schnably, 1st, loaf wheat breat by child under 14 years, 75c; Margaret Arnold, 3d, loaf wheat bread, 50c; Margaret Arnold, 1st, loaf

30e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st, tomato jelly. 30e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. peach jelly. 25e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. crab apple jelly, 25e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. crab apple jelly, 25e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. ruspberry jelly, 25e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. ruspberry jelly, 25e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. grape jelly. 25e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st, prine apple preserves, 30e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st, plum preserves. 30e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st, plum preserves. 30e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st, apple preserves. 30e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st, grape preserves. 30e: Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st. conato preserves, 30; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st. staawberry jam. 30e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st. staawberry jam. 30e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. canned corn. 25e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. canned beans, 25e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. canned beans, 25e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 2d. canned beans, 25e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st. 12 kinds of pickles, 30e; Hrs. E. G. Lessig, 1st, preserved gooseberries, 30e; Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 1st, peacy jelly, 25e; Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 1st, pear jelly, 30e; Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 1st, pear jelly, 25e; Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 1st, pear jelly, 25e; Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 2d. gooseberry jelly. 25e; Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 2d. gooseberry jelly. 25e; Mrs. E. G. Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 2d. gooseberry jelly. 25e; Mrs. E. G. Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 2d. gooseberry jelly. 25e; Mrs. E. G. Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 2d. gooseberry jelly. 25e; Mrs. E. G. Lessig, 2d. gass, 30c; Mrs. Charles Arnold, 2d, jar peaches, 25c; Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1st. jar beans, 30c; Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1st. jar blackberries, 30c; Mrs. Charles Ar-nold, 2d, jar eucumbers, 25c; Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1st, glass plum jelly, 30c; Mrs. Churles Arnold, 1st. glass chokeberry jerry, 30c; Mrss Eliza Knox, 2d, lever abov. 25c. Miss Eliza Knox, 2d, lever abov. 25c. Miss Eliza Knox, 2d, ist, jar pears. 30c: Miss Eliza Khox, 2d chow-chow, 25c; Miss Eliza Khox, 1st, chili sauce, 30c; Mrs. H. G. Davidson. 2d, Jar cherries. 25c: Mrs. H. G. David-son. 1st, jar crab apples, 30c; Mrs. H. G. Davidson. Jar blown pears 20c. Mrs. S. S. BAKER,

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Class 39.—Mrs. W. S. Arnold, 2d, apple butter, new process, 25c; Mrs. W. S. Arnold, 2d, peach butter, 25c; Mrs. W. S. Arnold. 1st, grape butter, 50c; Miss. Sarah Black, 1st, three pounds butter, \$1; Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1st, apple butter, 50c; Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1st, apple butter, 50c; Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1st, apple butter, 50c; Mrs. Charles Deckerboof.

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30c; Mrs. D. W. Lee, 1st, quincs honey.
30c; Mrs. D. W. Lee, 1st, strawberry preserves, 30c; Miss Fanuic Mannock, 1st.
cauliflower pickle, 302; Miss Margaret
Brightbill, 2d. quince jelly, 25c.
Class 41.—Mrs. Frank McMullin, 1st,
display honey, \$1; Mrs. Frank McMullin,
2d, comb honey, 50c; H. O. Weber, 1st, 50e; Mrs. John Middleton, 1st, 10 vards rag earpet, cotton chain, \$1; Miss Annie Morris, 1st, knit slippers, 25c; Miss An-nie Merris, 1st, knit pillew cases with lace, 50c; Miss Elizabeth Beegle, 1st, lace, 50e; Miss Elizabeth Beegle, 1st, lady's apron, 50e; Miss Fannie Ake, 1st, hand-made linen dress, 75e; Mrs. Samuel Ake, 1st, hand-made handkerchief, 25e; Miss Drue McCleary, 1st, 10 yards homemade carpet, 81; Mrs. Hannah Staudenhour, 1st, fancy made rug, 25e.

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lst, pin cushion, 50c; Miss Virgini Garver, 1st, Kensington embroidery tabl cover, 50c; Miss Margery Line, 1st, silk embroidered sofa pillow, 50c; Miss Margery Line, 1st. silk embroidered center piece, 50c; Mrs. W. D. Stewart lst, silk embroidered cushion, 50c; Mrs Samuel Ake, 1st, cotton embroidered embroidered center pieces, 50c; Miss Margaret Arnold, 1st, linen embroidered center pieces, 50c; Miss Edith Stewart, lst, Kensington embroidered sofa pillow, 25c; Miss Margaret Brightbill, 1st, linen sheet, 50c: Mrs. John Middleton, 1st fancy reedle case, 25c; Mrs. S. S. Gump lst, point lace collar, 25c; Mrs. S. S. Gump. 1st, coronation center piece, 50c; Miss Annie Kilcoin, 1st, sideboard cover. 50e: Miss Annie Kilcoin, 1st, succount cevery searf, 50e; Miss Annie Kilcoin, 1st, dust-ing cap, 25e; Miss Annie Kilcoin, 1st, piano cover, 50c; Miss Annie Morris, 1st, crochet baby socks, 25c; Miss Virginia Garver, 1st. drawn work center piece, 75c; Miss Virginia Garver, 1st. erochet lounge cover, 50c; Miss F. H. Alfe, 1st, Battenburg bolero jacket, 50c; Mrs. Samuel Ake, 1st, Horniton lace handkerchief, 50c; Mrs. Samuel Ake, 1st, crochet purse, 25c; Mrs. Samuel Ake, 1st, crochet purse, 25c; Mrs. Samuel Ake, 1st, erochet purse, 25c; Mrs. Samuel Ake, 1st, erochet slippers. 25c: Miss Daisy Clouse. 1st, drawn work table cover, 50. Class 4d.—Miss Annie Kilcoin, 1st, outline embroidery wall splacher, 25c; Miss piano cover, 50c: Miss Annie Morris, 1st

Class 40.—Miss Annie Kilcon, 18t, outline embroidery wall splacher, 25c; Miss
Annie Kilcoin, 1st, outline embroidery
stand cover, 25c; Miss Mary Cahill, 1st,
1st. drawn work table cover, 50c.
Class 47.—Francis Bellante, silk embroidery by child under 12 years, 25c;
Mary Troutman, erocheted slippers in
wool, by child under 12 years, 50.
Class 49.—Miss Eliza Knox, chair 100
years old, 25c; Mrs. W. H. Klutz, sword
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er 142 years old, 25c.
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Orpingtons; Paul Studebaker, pen Bantans; John Davidson, trio Brown Bantans; Donald Line, pair White Pekinducks; H. T. Mortimore, pair geese;
Mrs. John Gilespie, six heads cabbage: each of the above named nersons receiv each of the above named persons received one package of Pratt's Poultry Food. F. P. Gephart, display of potatoes: Dr. S. H. Gump, display of apples; each re-ceived one package of Pratt's Animal Food All persons cutifled to premiums

per above list can call on J. Scott Corle, Freasurer, for payment of same, Novem-ber 6th, and thereafter.

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take. Pilkins-1 did ouce. Bilkins-How did it happen? Pilkins-He pu the lighted end of his cigar in

The "Inquirer" vs. Official Reports vs. the "Inquirer"

THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH I TRUTH FROM THE RECORDS. When the present board of county officials came into office the obligations of the county Ur '96, '95, '94

Due on sundry drafts.....

Balance in hands of treasurer of poor f.nds... aggregated the sum of \$65,350. Since then several new bridges iave been built, many old ones LIABILITIES have been repaired and the total indebtedness of the county has een reduced to \$39,500, making

butter, 50e; Mrs. Charles Deckerhoof, 1st, wild plum butter, 50e; Mrs. D. W. Lee, ist. eured ham with recipe, \$1; Mrs. D. W. Lee, 2d. three pounds butter, 75e; and one-half years' time, in addi-Mrs. D. W. Lee, special, three pounds butter with three quants of fruit butter, \$2: J. E. Arnold, 2d, cured ham with recipe, 75c. both the officials and the Repub-Class 40, Preserved and Pickled Fruits -Mrs. W. S. Arnold, 2d. apple jelly, 25e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold, 1st. blackherry jelly 30e; Mrs. W. S. Arnold, 1st. tomato jel lican party may well be proud of and, if the people see fit to entrust another three years of the commis-ioners office to the custody of the Republican party, they can expect to see the bal the county stand clear and free -From the Bedford Inquirer of September 29, 1905.

reduction of \$26,850 in two tion to meeting the current expenses and fixed charges of the

Balance dun from taxes of '04, '03, 1,000 re county. This is a record that Believe due county from John B. 1,286 76
both the officials and the Repub-LIABILITIES One J. W Les ig, treasurer poor fund. 1,719 91 Due First National bank, tempor-ary loau 8696 00

Increase in bonded indebted

WE DID NOT LIE.

The Inquirer does not lie Cash in hands of treasurer.....\$ 4,209 58 neither does it attempt to juggle Due from rarrs 1 22, 201, 208, 288 97 with the truth, for the purpose of 629 87 with the truth, for the purpose of catching votes, as is too frequent Total...... \$ 5 061 64 | ly done, we regret to say, by the organs advocating the opposition On the 23d day of April, 1903 order to meet the obligation of the county were obliged to issue bonds, and that they might do so legally, under the advice of their counsel, prepared and filed a financial statement.

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Finating lebt created for the purpose
of court is funds to most existing
and pressing obligations of county
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be made by the sale of bonds.....

The above clearly illustrates the campaign methods of the Redford "Inquirer." On September 29 it lied; the following week The Gazette proved it from the records, and on October 13 it admitted it, though it began by asserting otherwise.

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teceivers of Stolen Goods Unually Carry on the Business "Criminal insurance," said a deteclive, "is the insurance that thieves and blacklegs take out in case of arrest. For instance, you are a second story man. You make about \$2,500 a year. the average second story man's income and you carry an insurance of \$1,000, Aranjucz and La Granja in Spain to for which you pay the big premium of \$125 a year. Now, if you are arrested, the insurance company steps forward and hands you \$1,000. Thus you are able to get the best of lawyers for your defense.
"Receivers of stolen goods are usu

ally rich, and it is these men as a rule who carry on the criminal insurance business. I know of a criminal insurance company in Philadelphia, another in New York and a third in St. Louis. The policies run from \$100 up to \$5,000, and the premiums are always enormons. This is because the danger of "Besides the criminal insurance cor

erns I know of a curious beneficial organization that is conducted among he criminals of Himois. Each member of the organization pays in \$1 a week, and in case of imprisonment his family receives \$5 weekly as long as his sentence lasts."-Louisville Courier-Journal, A Reminder.

It is amusing at times to notice the efforts which railway porters make to extract tips from passengers. The following took place at a large

tation in the north of England; A porter had been attending to the luggage of a tourist and, not receiving the ex- the must have weighed over 200 pounds. pected donation, addressed the gentle- His features were regular, but his eyes man as follows: "Beg pardon, sir, but if any one asks

He got his tip.-London Mail.

Friendly Encouragement. l'earl-All of their friends advised hem to elope instead of being married in the regular way. Ruby-I don't why their friends should care. Pearl-Oh, yes! Elopers never expect

vedding presents.--Chicago News.

LANDSCAPE ART.

The Work of Le Notre, Europe's Most Although Le Notre's life was a long and a busy one, he could not possible have designed all the guidens with which his name is now a so lated, more or less correctly. The list is an astounding one, r nang as it does from Wilhelmshoh? and Granicabourg in Germany, from the villas Albani and

Pamphili la Rome to Hampton Court and Kensington gardens in England. But, directly or indirectly, he is responsible for the spirit of all these designs, as he created a school of outdoor art, which, modified and adapted to suit various conditions and climates, spread over the civilized world and is he foundation of all the landscape art of today. It was he who first released gardens from their mediacial swaddling clothes, wideaed their parrow borders, did away with their childish decorations of fantastically clipped trees and made them instead dignified parts of a spiencil whole. To some people his gardens do not now seem attractive on account of what is called their severey and colliness, but we

must remember that they were entirely appropriate to the places for which they were designed and perfectly fitted for their uses and are consequently arfistically admirable.-Beatrix Jones in Nero's Appearance In his youth Nero was remarkably

handcome, but carly in manhaod bis habits of dissipation made him exceollingly corpulent. To judge from his medals and the descriptions left of him were so protuberant as to be almost a his acquaintances across the street.

Mr. Slimsky-f duc't believe the city appearance th's morning and tastes That glass contains nilk, Mr. Slimsky. good evidence that the same bird with The water is at your left. And, by the come back to the claim it staked off the way, your board bill was due yester | year previous.

IMPROVING HER SKIN. One Searcher After Beauty Tells of

"I wish the papers would quit publishing these articles that tell you how to be beautiful," says a young matron, "I was fairly content with myself till I began to read them. I had an average good skin, too, but I've steamed it and creamed it and massaged it till it's a wreck. I've been for two weeks fkying a new beautifier for it. I've been rubbing my face with slices of onidu. It makes your eyes water, and

it gives you an touttractive perfume, but the article s. d it would produce the soft, volvety sam of a child, and I kept it t'p. Yesterday my husband rose in his wrath, What on earth makes you rub your

face with onion? he said. 'Wouldn't limburger cheese do for a change? Why wouldn't potatoes or asparagus do as well? Does it have to be onion?" "It does, I said.
"You'll have O show me, said he.

Los me see the article that turned your brain. I don't believe it says ontons I delieve it says any regetable you happen to have in the house."

This made me furious, and I brought out the article. What do you think it said? It didn't say onlons. It said cucumabers. I knew it was something emalors. I knew it was sometime, you reat inegar on. That's how I happened to ked mixed. After this I'm going to let my face alone, but I shan't hear the last of that onion beautifier. till I die."-Washington Post

Animals' Rights. Truth forces the observer of nature to admit that birds and other creatures apportion the earth among themselves ust about as man does. A bear has lds boundaries, beyond which his fel-low bear doss not trespass with imdeformity, and he was near-sighted, so punity; the wild rabbit you see on your what you gave me what shall I tell much so that he could not recognize lawn in the moonlight is the same inno-, cent little creature you have been seeing every night all the summer time, and even the robin that gathers the early worm for his breakfast from your water is safe. I note it has a clouded garden will show fight when another comes marauding on his preserve. Nor sort of-milky-and- Mrs. Starvem- Goes this last a year only, for there is

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You Go to Work Take the Whole Man to the Task. Only fresh, spontaneous work really aunis. If you have to drive yourself o your task, if you have to drag yourself to your work every morning beause of exhausted vitality, if you feel fagged or worn out, if there is no elasticity in your step or movements, your work will partake of your weakness. Make it a rule to go to your work every morning fresh and vigorous. You cannot afford to take hold of the task upon which your life's success rests with the tips of your ringers. You cannot arrord to bring only a fraction of yourself to your work. You want to go to it a whole man, fresh, strong and rigorous, so that it will be spontaneous, not forced; buoyant, not heavy You want to go to your work with cre arive energy and originality-possesses of a strong, powerful individuality. If you go to it with jaded faculties and a sense of lassitude after a night's dissipation or loss of sleep, it will inevitably suffer. Everything you do will bear the impress of weakness, and

This is just where a great many people fail in not bringing all of them selves to their task. The man who goes to his task with debilitated energy and low visitity, with all of his standards down and his ideals lagging, with a wavering mind and uncertain step, will never produce anything worth

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12. The account of George R. Imler and Susan Imler, administrators of John R. Imler, late of King township, Bedford county. Pa., deceased.

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God Save the Commonwealth.

All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to about 64 acres of land situated in Napier township. Beford County, Fa., bounded on the north by John Horne and John G. Smith, and having thereon erected a log dwelling house, bank barn and other outballdings.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James B. Crawlord, defendant.

Aver. All of Art. The American State of Santa Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to amend the 10th Section of an Act to amend the 10th Section of an Act to regulate the nomination and election and election of public officers, requiring certain effenses in regard to such election." approved the 2sth day of June, A. D. 1895, it is provided as follows:

Secretary County, All of Art. The Act of the Gaussian and Act to amend the 10th Section of an Act to a Act to amend the 10th Section of an Act to amend the 10th Section of a Also: All of defendant's right, title and interest, in and to a lot of ground situated in the village of Chaneysville, Southampton township, Bedford county, Fenna, containing about 1½ acres, edjoining lands of John Howsare on the east, John O'Neal on the north, A. L. Tewell on the west and Joseph O'Neal on the south; having thereon erected a 2 story frame dwelling house, stable and other ontbuildings. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Annie R. Howsare, defendant.

Trans:—The price for which the propertisments in at least three newspapers, it there he so many published in the county, two of said newspapers representing so far a spracticable the publical party which at the proceding November election cast the largest number of votes and the other one of said newspapers representing so far as practicable the political party which at the preceding November election east the next largest number of votes, and in addition thereto the sheriff of every county shall, at least ten days before any general election to be held in cities of the first, second and third classes, give notice of the same by proclamation posted up in the most conspicuous places in every election district in said cities of the first, second and third class and in every such advertisement or proclamation. defendant.

Trans:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be immediately putup and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and, in case of deficiency, at such resale, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors, must procure a certified list of liens for the sheriff in order to apply the amount of bids or any part there

I Enumerate the officers to be elected and give a list of all the nominations made as provided in this act and to be voted for such county, and the full text of a constitutional amendments submitted to onstitutional amendments submitted to a vote of the people, but the proclamation posted in each election district need no contain the names of any candidates bu those to be voted for in such district. Designate the place at which the election is to be held.

Ps., deceased.
3. The final account of John H. Madara, executor of Jane Madara, late of Bloomfield township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. that of an election officer

that of an election business.

4. The account of Levi Rogers, executor of the estate of isaac Fetter, late of High Sheriff of the County of Bodford, de Bast/St. Clair township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

5. The account of Emma M. Conley and election will be held on

One person for High Sheriff of Bedford County, Pa. One person for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Bedford County, Pa.

One person for Treasurer of Bedfor Gounty, Ps. One person for District Attorney of Bed-ford County, Pa. Two persons for Commissioners of Bed ford County, Pa.

ship, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
14. The first account of Mary C. Byers, executrix of Daniel Same, late of West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa.,

decased.

15. The account of Charles H. Dibert and Josish Dibert, executors of George Dibert, late of Belford township, Redford county, Pa., decased.

16. The first and partial account of Joseph K. Richelberger, administrator de bonis non of Capt. John Eichelberger, late of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. Pa., deceased.

17. The account of Susan Evans, administratrix of Surah Jane Eichelberger, late of Hopewell borough, Bedford county, Ps., deceased.

AARON GARBER, Register.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, November 9, 1905,

Thursday, November 9, 1905, at I o'clock p. m., the real estate of Philip M. Smith, deceased, viz: A tract of land in Macn township, containing 155 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Banner Clingerman on the north, Simon Clinger man on the cast, Daniel Weicht on the south, and E. W. Smith, Savanna Smith and Cassie G. Jay on the west, having thereon erected a log house and frame barn and out-buildings.

TERMS: Ten per cent. of bid must be paid or securad on day of sale, balance of the confirmation of sale; it in one year and in two years after confirmation with interest.

FRANE E. COLVIN, Executor.

Private Sale of Real Estate.

with interest.

FRANK E. COLVIN,

Attorney.

To vote a straight party ticket mark a cross (X) in the square opposite the name of the party of your choice in the first

REAL ESTATE. The voter may insert in the blank space at the bottom of each group the name of any person whose name is not printed on the ballot for whom he desires to vote. The undersigned executor of Philip M. Emith, late of Mann township, Bedford County, Pn., deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Mann township on

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H. BPITTAL.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Secre-tary's office to be affixed at Harrisburg, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1995. ROBERT MCAFEE,

to the County Sheriff, County of Bed ford, Bedford, Fa

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

BEDFORD, PA., OCT. 21, 1905.

SHERIFF

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rass. The buildings are large and commodious The buildings are large and commodious, consisting of a ten-room frame house in good condition and a bank barn one hundred feet long by fifty feet in width. The above deexcluded property owned by Klizabeth Miller, late deceased, will be sold by her heirs at private sale.

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Sheriff's Notice of Inquisition Internative of the partition of the real estate of Francis Sutmiller, late of Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

To Annie Sutmiller, intermarried with John Merchberger, who resides at Meyeradale, Pa., Joseph Sutmiller and Matilda Sutmiller, intermarried with Jacob Johanns, both children of Henry Sutmiller, deceased, and who resides at Pittsburg, Pa., Joseph Sutmiller, residing at New Baltimore, Pa., Matilda Sutmiller, intermarried with Henry Little, and who reside at New Baltimore, Pa., Begina Sutmiller, New Baltimore, Pa., Begina Sutmiller, New Baltimore, Pa., and Mary Sutmiller, intermar-

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Register's Notices.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following Administrators' and Executors' accounts have been did in the Register's Office of Bedford County, have been examined and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, at the Court House in Bedford, on Wednesday, November 15, 1805:

1. The account of Elmer T. Zembower and Charles H. Boor, administrators and trustees to sell the real estate of John Marion Zembower, late of Cumberland Valley township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

2. The first and final account of Alten C. Blackburn, executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Blwood Miller, late of East St Clair township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

3. The final account of John H. Madara, executor of Jane Madara, late of Bloom field township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

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East'St. Clair township, Bedford county, Fa., deceased.

5 The account of Emma M. Conley and Walter F. Schell, administrators of Hon. Isolah Conley, Iate of Schellsburg borough, Redford county, Pa., deceased.

6 The account of Alonzaid. Simmons, administrators of the estate of William Simmons, late of West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

7 The account of Dora Bagley, administrator and trustee to sell the real estate of Samuel Bagley, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

8. The account of James T. Shearer, administrator of the estate of Emanuel Shearer, late of Monroe township, deceased, and trustee to sell the real estate.

9. The account of James T. Shearer, administrator of the state of Emanuel Shearer, late of Monroe township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

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10 The account of David O. Smith. additional county, Pa., deceased.

One person for Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

One person for High Sheriff of Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

One person for High Sheriff of Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

One person for Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds of Bedford County, Pa.

One person for Director of the Poor of Bedford County, Pa. Two persons for Auditors of Bedford One person for Coroner of Bedford County, Pa.

Pennsylvania,
Office of the
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
This certifies that the following is the
official list of names of the parties or policies represented by all candidates, whose
nomination certificates, or papers, have
been filed in this office, and which have
not been found and dealered to be invalid
as provided in Section 9 of the Act of June
10th, A. D. 1893, and who are to be voted
for in the State at large, and in the County
of Bedford, at the ensuing election, November 7, 1905.

In testimony whereof, we have becomes set our hands and coused the seal of the Commissioners Office to be affixed this 21st day of October, A. D., 1995.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate. [SHAL] Attest: H. E. MILLER,

Attest: H. E. Miller. Commissioners Clerk. If To Henry W. Cogan, Sheriff of Bedford STATE TREASURER

I hereby also make known and give notice that the place for holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, townships and districts within said county are as Icilows, to wit: are as Icilows, to wit:

The electors of the Western District of
Bedford borough, to meet at the cabinet
shop of M. A. Stoner, adjoining the residence of Merrick Stoner, on the northwest
corner of Thomas and Pitt streets in said
degrees of the said istrict. The electors of the Eastern District of

The electors of the Eastern District of Bedford borough, to meet at the room occupied as a barber shop by Henry Crawley in the Anderson row in the said district. The electors of Bedford township, to meet in the chair shop of Joseph B. May, on the south side of East Fenn street near the Bedford borough line in said township. The electors of Broad Top township to meet in the Golden Eagle Hall in the villence of Eddlechurg in said township. lage of Riddlesburg in said township.
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The electors of Colerain township, to meet at the election house in the village of Charlesville, in said township.

The electors of Calaidale borough, to meet in the school house in said borough.

The electors of Comberland Vailey township, to meet in the 1.0.0. F. Hall building in Centreville in said township.

The electors of the borough of Everett, to meet in the northeast room, ground floor, of firemen's hell in said borough.

The electors of Harrison township, to meet at the election house on land owned by John Brant at or near the village of Buffalo Mills on the road leading from Mann's Choice to Hypdman.

The electors of Hopewell borough, to meet in the Opera House in said borough.

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The electors of Hopewell township, to meet at the election house at Benjamin Hall's mill in said township.

The electors of Juniate township, to meet at the election house in the village of New Buenn Vista in said township.

The electors of Kimmell township, to meet at the front room of A. I. Char's house in the town of Queen.

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BEDFORD, P.A., Oct. 21, 1905.
This will certify that the following is the official list of names of parties or policies represented by all candidates whose nomination certificates or papers have been filed in this office, and which have not been found and declared to he invalid as provided in Section 9 of the Act of June 10th, 1893, and who are to be voted for in the County of Bedford at the ensuing election, November 7th, 1905.

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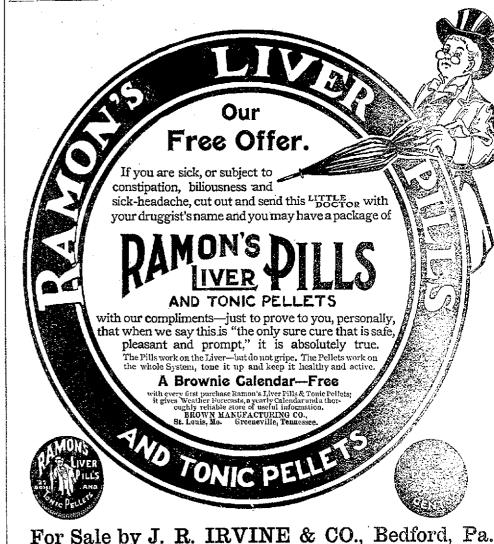
The electors of Schellsburg borough, to meet in the basement of the Odd Fellows' Hall in said borough.

The electors of Sexten borough, to meet at the borough building on the corner of Spring and Catharine streets in said borough. orgh.

The electors of the borough of St. Clairs-ville, to meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall building in said borough.

The electors of East St. Clair township,

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to meet at the house eracted for election purposes on the farm of David H. Howser, is said township.
The electors of Snake Spring township, to meet at the election bouse on a lot on the southeast corner of George Reighard's farm fronting the public road leading from Bedford to Loysburg, in said election dis-trict.

trist.
The electors of Southampton township, residing in election district No. 1 to meet at the school house near the land of the heirs of Archibald Perdew, deceased, in The electors of Southampton No. 3, to meet at the election house erected on a piece of land owned by Elza McElish, attu-nated near the centre of the village of Cha-neysville on the main road leading to Fl'nt-

ity is the variand.

The electors of Union township, to meet at the election house on lands of J. H. Dibert in the village of Pavia, insaid town-The electors of Woodbury township, to meet at the house of Jacob Newcomer, adjoining the borough of Woodbury, in said township.

The electors of Woodbury borough, to meet at the building owned by the P. O. S. of A., on Main street in said borough.

The electors of South Woodbury township to meet at the new election house in New Enterprise in said township.

The electors of West St. Clair township, to meet in the shop of Morgan Prosser in said township.

TIME OF OPENING AND CLOSING

At all elections bereafter held under the laws of this Commonwealth the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock a.m. and closed at 7 o'clock p. m., Act 81 January, 1874, laction 5. Section 5.
Given under my band at my office in the
Borough of Bedford, Badford County,
Pennsylvania, this 21st day of October, A
D., 1955, and the one hundred and thirtieth
year of the Independence of the United
States of America.

BENRY W. COGAN,
High Sheriff of Bedford County, Pa.
Sheriff's office, Badford, October 21, 1905

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRA-tor of George W. Zimmers, late of Eldorado, Blair County, Pa., deceased, will offer at public solo on the premises near Belden, on

Friday, November 17, 1905, Friday, November 17, 1905, at 1:30 c'clock, p. m., all of the real estate of said deceased, viz: The mansion farm, situate in Bedford Township, Bedford County, four miles from Bedford and two miles from Cessua, and consisting of two tracts. The first convaining 103 acres. 170 perches, more or less, adjoining lands of McGirr & Donahoe, J. H. L. Shaffer, Aaron Zimmera, Samuei Ott, Martha Reighard, Jonathan Donahoe, Joshun Poinus and others, having thereon ierocted a large frame dwelling, new heak barn, two wagon sheds and all necessary outbuildings, with three large springs of limestone water.

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Also a tract containing 28 acres, 128 perches, more or less, adjoining lands of M. A. and J. A. Points, J. H. L. Bhaffer and the Cross Reads school lot.

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JACOB H. ZIMMERS, Manney D. Patersson. MARION D. PATTERSON. MARION D. PATTERSON,
Hollidaysburg, Pa.,
FRANK E. COLVIN,
Bedlord, Pa,
Attorneys.

PUBLIC SALE -OF-

REAL ESTATE. The nudersigned will offer at public sale on the premises in Bedford, on

Saturday, November 18, 1905, Inder's school house in said township.

The electors of Liberty township, to meet at the election house on a lot on 3d and Wall street, being lot No. 9l in the village of Stonerstown.

The electors of Lincoln township, to meet at the election house on the lands of Joseph Btombaugh near the village of Lovely.

The alectors of Loudonderry township, to meet in building owned by Wm H Coppett, deceased, known as the "Big Red House" in said borough.

The electors of Mann's Choice borough, to meet in building owned by Wm H Coppett, deceased, known as the "Big Red House" in said borough.

The electors of Mann township, to meet the building owned by Wm H Coppett, deceased, known as the "Big Red House" in said borough.

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TRANK E. (OLVIN, Administrator.

> Charter Notice. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR 'LI COUNTY OF DEDFORD,

meet at the house of John Coplin, in said borough.

The electors of Napier township, to meet at an election house erected on a lot on road leading from Schelisburg to Fishertown about 600 yerds from the limits of the borough of Schelisburg in said township.

The electors of Plessantiville borough, to meet in a room on the first floor of the Golden Engle Hall in said borough.

The skectors of East Providence township, to meet at the election house in the village of Bretzswood, in said township.

The electors of West Providence township, to meet at the election house on to No.

14, on State street in said township.

The electors of Easisburg borough, to meet at the house of Joseph Cessna in said borough.

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Bain, Lillian Mock, Mildred Shack, Pauline Tait.

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Underwear for Men, Women and Children

Women's ribbed vests and pants at 25c. Good heavy weight and first quality in 2 colors, silver-gray and cream.

BOYS' FLEECE LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, heavy weight, all sizes up to 34, at Twenty-Five Cents the

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Dress Goods

Lots of new things in this week. Broad Cloths, Challis, Mohairs, &c. Fancy, Plain and Changeable Silks, Coverts and Kerseys-the right weight materials for Jackets and Coats-50 to 54 inches wide at \$1.25 to \$2 a yard. Also an elegant stock of Notions-Corsets, Gloves, Ribbons, Velvets, Linings and small wares.

Lamps

We keep on hand, at all times, an elegant assortment of all that is needed in the lamp line.

Handsome, Decorated Lamps, 27 inches high, with 12-inch shade-\$5. Other inches, front trimmed with two silk Pretty Lamps, decorated, at \$1 to \$10.

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Household Linens. Blankets, Comfortables and Sheets

We realize that you know good values when you see them, and we desire to emphasize the fact that in this October sale the offerings are in no way affected by the continuous advance in prices of flax, cotton and wool yarns. That accounts for the prices being lower than now prevail. Perfect Table Lineus-High Grade Blaukets-Sanitary Comfortables-and Laundered Sheets at a considerable saving from current prices.

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Winter Wraps

We never had such a desirable lot of Women's, Misses' and Children's garments. Loose and half tight-fitting backs and Empire style. Some very nice Coats in Castor and Black-44 inches long at \$5.00. Fine Kersey Coats, 44 inches long, in Black, Tan, Green and Blue-Empire style at \$8,

handsome inlaid trimming at \$10

Extra quality fine Covert Rain Coats in Tan, Brown and Oxford at \$10.

cloths, all prettily trimmed that range in price from \$1.98 to \$7. Also very pretty Coats for Infants-White, Red, Green, Blue

We kindly ask you to look at these garments-feeling sure the prices will be an attractive feature.

Fine Furs

Never had such a big line of good Furs. We have selected only the best things from the greatest fur manufacturer in the country-Long Fox Scarfs--5, 8, 10, 15, 20

Handsome Fox Muffs to match

Brown Coney, Mink and Opossum. Some trimmed with Silk Cord and Natural Tails and some

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Brown Coney Scarf, length 62 ornaments, and ends with six tails.

at \$4.25. Other good numbers at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

Pretty Sets for Children at \$1, \$2 and up to \$4-Grey, Brown and

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The undersigned executors of the last will and feeteness to feerige Kave, late of Countribund Valley Tawaship, Belford Country, Pu., decreased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Comborland Valley Township, on Saturday, November 25, 1905, Salurday, November 25, 1905, at one o'clock p. m., the real estate of develor, viz: A truct of land la Comberland Valley Township, containing Hi seres on S. said S. perches, more or less, adjining latis of J. W. E'der on the Lorth, R. D. Nava on the east, Elmer Zembower and J. W. Elder on the south and Samuel S. Nave and Othera of the south and Samuel S. Nave and Othera of created a two-tory seven-room thouse, bank bern, wagonesh d and all the casery outhuildings, with well of nevertaining water, orchard, etc.

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